

Spring 4-11-2001

# Maine Campus April 11 2001

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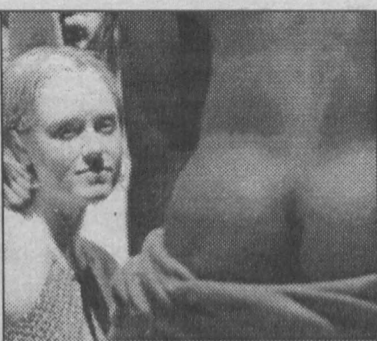
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# Believer in spooks, hunter of paranormal

By Matt Shear  
National Politics Reporter

Chris Gardner believes in ghosts.

"There is a life after death," the founder of Bangor's Paranormal Investigation Inc. said, leaning back in his chair and rubbing anxiously at his eyes. "There has to be. Our energy can't be destroyed, there's so much of it. It just goes into another form."

Gardner, an Old Town native and junior anthropology major at the University of Maine, has been fascinated with the idea of the paranormal since he was a young child.

"I always read a lot about ghosts and other dimensions and heard a lot of stories from friends and family... My sister had some experiences, she used to be very in tune to that kind of thing. I have had some experiences that could have been paranormal, but I was never really sure."

This year, Gardner finally decided to find out. Teaming up with a former co-worker, Brian



Chris Gardner, a paranormal investigator, poses for a double exposed photograph in the hallway near his office in downtown Bangor.  
CAMPUS PHOTO BY MARK W. LIPCZYNSKI.

See GARDNER on page 8

## GSS votes down fall break change

By Jennifer Gundersen  
For The Maine Campus

A resolution to eliminate fall break and make Thanksgiving break a full week was defeated in the General Student Senate last week after being tabled in the Faculty Senate pending further student input.

"Most of the opinion was that freshmen need that break," Fred Odera, president of student government, said. "But I am a third-year student and I feel like I need that break too."

The motion to change the fall semester breaks arose from an inquiry by students to observe Veteran's Day. The Academic Affairs Committee reviewed the school's calendar and announced their proposal to eliminate October break in favor of a longer Thanksgiving break to the Faculty Senate on March 28. At that time the motion was tabled to allow students to voice their opinions on the change.

"I personally was against it," Odera said, "but did not want the

Faculty Senate to vote based on my opinions alone."

Senators discussed the change with other students. The General Student Senate rejected the proposal with a 1-14 vote on Tuesday, April 3.

The major argument for the change is classes with labs would gain an extra week and more people would be able to go home to celebrate Thanksgiving.

Labs that meet only once a week lose almost two weeks during the fall semester, Paul Bauschatz, an English professor and chair of the Academic Affairs Committee, said.

"A week at Thanksgiving would make it easy for people to travel and see their families," Bauschatz said. "But this would also make a long break very close to the end of the semester."

Michael Grillo, president of Faculty Senate told Odera last night that the Faculty Senate will not vote against GSS's decision, therefore when the Faculty votes on the

See GSS on page 8

## Two hospitalized after weekend fight

By Amanda Hebert  
Assistant News Editor

Two brothers from Lambda Chi Alpha were brought to Eastern Maine Medical Center early Sunday morning following a fist fight on the porch of the fraternity house.

Levi Watkin, president of the fraternity, was one of the Lambda Chi brothers involved in the April 8 altercation.

"There were four I know about," he said. "Another came outside with us, but I don't know if he was involved. And maybe another, I don't really remember."

The two were taken to EMMC by University Volunteer Ambulance Corps, where they were both treated for broken noses and then released.

Watkin said the brothers were responding to a noise they heard outside of the house.

"Somebody heard them messing around outside and went outside to check

it out," Watkin said. "He came back in and yelled for everyone to get out there."

The noise the Lambda Chi brothers heard was a group of four vandals, two of whom have been identified by Chi Omega sisters as Phi Gamma Delta brothers. Reportedly, another vandal was visiting from Canada and a fourth has yet to be identified.

Daniel Davidson, president of FIJI, said there is no connection between the FIJI house and the fight at Lambda Chi.

"It has nothing to do with FIJI," he said. "It has nothing to do with any problems between FIJI and Lambda Chi Alpha."

Watkin said there have been no problems between FIJI and Lambda Chi to trigger the vandalism.

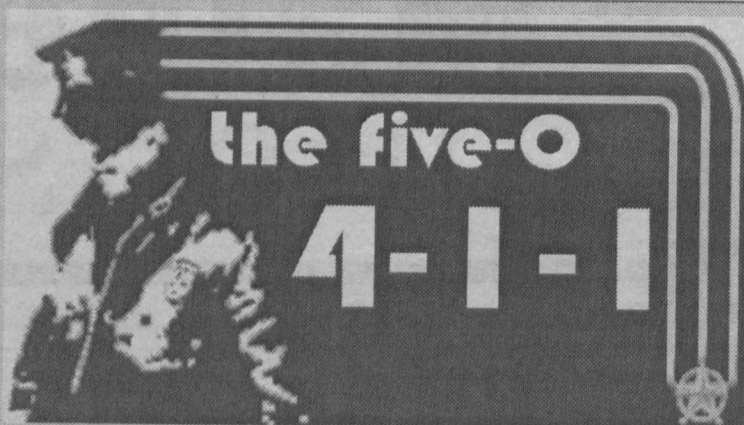
Dr. Robert Dana, senior associate dean of Students and Community Life, said there will be no sanctions imposed on Lambda Chi in

See FIGHT on page 9



A roof support column was forced from the front deck of Lambda Chi Alpha. Blood stains remain as evidence of a fight that sent two people to the hospital. Reports indicate that the column toppled over and landed on the head of one of the victims. CAMPUS PHOTO BY JASON CANNIFF.





By Nicole Brann  
Crime Reporter

Michael Lansing, 19, was issued a summons for theft on Thursday, April 5 after a University of Maine employee came into Public Safety and identified a stolen bike as his own.

According to reports, the employee read about the stolen bike in *The Maine Campus* police log.

His bike had been stolen on Tuesday, March 27 from in front of Bennett Hall between the hours of 2 p.m. and 9 p.m.

During that time, a staff member of Gannett Hall reported hearing two males discussing how one of them had just stolen a bike.

After the bike was positively identified, Lansing was issued a summons.

Lori L'Italien, 19, was arrested and issued a summons for operating without a license, Saturday, April 7.

According to reports, Officer Rick Ouellette observed a red Pontiac Sunbird drive through a stop sign on Flagstaff Road and pull out in front of another vehicle.

Ouellette stopped the vehicle and spoke with the driver, who reportedly stated she did not have a driver's license. She was reportedly asked why she was driving. She replied that her boyfriend had been drinking and she didn't want him to drive.

L'Italien was arrested and taken to Penobscot County Jail where she was issued a summons.

The following day, Sunday, April 8, around 11 p.m. Officer Ouellette spoke with the passenger of the car, Nicholas Calter, 20, who reportedly admitted knowing that L'Italien did not have her license. As a result he was issued a summons for permitting the unlawful use of a motor vehicle.

Bruce Harrington was arrested and taken to Penobscot County Jail on Wednesday, April 4. He was issued summonses for operating after suspension, attempting to elude an officer and violation of condition of release.

At 4:30 p.m. Officer Jeff King observed a black Dodge pickup drive by him on Long Road. According to reports, King recognized the vehicle and driver from a previous stop. King followed the truck, which turned into the Androscoggin parking lot where Harrington reportedly got out and ran across the quad. King drove to where Harrington was running and when

Harrington saw the officer, he reportedly ran the other way. King turned around and went to where Harrington was running. Harrington finally gave up and as a result was arrested and issued summonses.

A fourth floor resident of Hart Hall reported the theft of \$150 from her purse in her dorm room, occurring sometime between 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 1 and 8 p.m. on Monday, April 2.

Anyone with information concerning the incident should contact Public Safety at 581-4040.

At about 2:15 a.m. on Sunday, April 8, Public Safety Officers responded to a fight in progress in front of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. When officers arrived the fight had broken up.

Officers interviewed individuals at the house and others walking on College Avenue concerning the fight.

According to reports, residents of Lambda Chi Alpha reported that they heard smashing noises outside and saw several people hitting the beams that hold up part of the porch. Brothers reportedly went outside to interrupt what was going on when the fight reportedly ensued.

Two individuals were transported to Eastern Maine Medical Center and three more reportedly showed injuries from the fight.

## Napster site getting hits despite ruling

By Joe Bethony  
For *The Maine Campus*

There has been some unexpected fallout from the forced removal of copyrighted material from Napster. Users are still logging onto the system and still trading the files that are currently banned.

In February, the Ninth Circuit Court issued an opinion decreeing Napster, a file sharing program where users select and download songs from other users, had to take measures to remove more than 500,000 copyrighted songs from their database. The court produced the first unified judgment about the legality of Napster because "87 percent of the files available on Napster may be copyrighted," the court wrote.

Contrary to the court's opinion, University of Maine students, Napster users and local merchants believe that distribution of copyrighted music is not detrimental to album sales.

UMaine sophomore Heather Monroe has more than 500 MP3 music files on her computer hard

See NAPSTER on page 9

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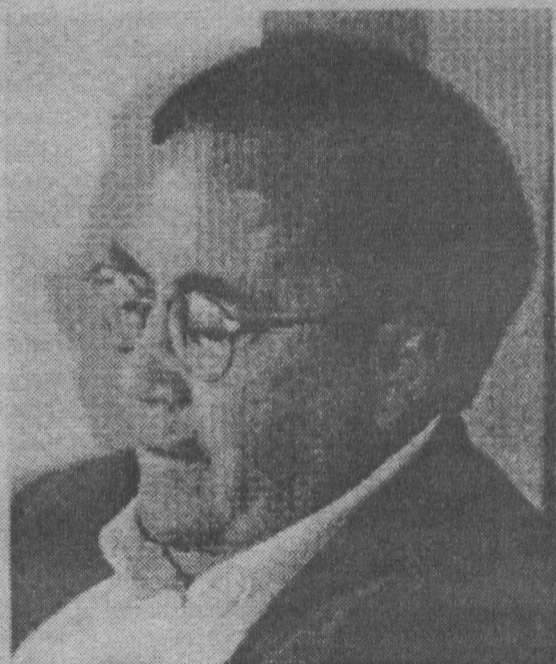
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## Jonathan Wells



Wells (PhD. Yale University, PhD. UCLA Berkeley) is a molecular biologist at the Discovery Institute in Seattle, WA. He has been published in many scientific journals such as, *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, *Development*, and *The Scientist*. He has recently published a book entitled, Icons of Evolution: Science or Myth? (Washington, DC: Alfred Regnery, 2000). Dr. Wells topic is Exploding the Myths of Darwinian Evolution. The presentation will be followed by 25 minutes of discussion.

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## LEGAL Affairs

By TED CURTIS

By Attorney Ted Curtis

**Q. I got in a bit of trouble before spring break and now have to appear in court at the end of the month. The closest I have ever been to a courtroom is the television show JAG. How should I behave and dress?**

**A.** I'm sorry to hear about your misfortune. The thought of appearing in court can be both scary and unnerving. However, how you behave and dress can affect both your experience as well as the outcome of your hearing. For the most pleasant experience in an unpleasant situation, remember to follow these guidelines:

1. Arrive at the courthouse on time. Be polite. Always address the judge respectfully. "Your honor" is appropriate.

2. Do not chew gum, eat or drink while in court.

3. Dress neatly and do not wear shorts, a T-shirt or a hat in the courtroom. You do not need to wear a suit or dress but ties always make a good impression for men and women should wear dress pants or a skirt. Jeans are acceptable, but are not preferred.

4. Do not take electronic devices into the courtroom. If you do bring one with you, please remember to turn it off. Just as your professors despise being interrupted during class by a cell phone or pager, the judge will not look kindly on such disturbances.

**Q. I am a junior and am expecting a baby in June. My former boyfriend, the child's father, wants nothing to do with the baby. What are his responsibilities? Does he have any financial obligations or am I the sole supporter of our child? I also need to know if I must give our child his last name. Because I am the one who will raise our baby and because he has shown no interest in the child, I want the baby to have my surname.**

**A.** Yes, your former boyfriend has many responsibilities toward your unborn child. You might be the one who has carried the baby for

the past seven months, but both of you created this life and are therefore both responsible for its well-being. Under Maine law, both parents have equal rights and responsibilities regarding the child.

Because you were unmarried when your child was conceived, and because you will not be married when the child is born, you need to establish paternity. This can be done voluntarily by your former boyfriend, by signing an Acknowledgment of Paternity form at the hospital or in any Department of Human Services office. The court can also issue a paternity order and possibly utilize genetic testing.

By establishing paternity, you ensure that your child is provided with the same legal rights and privileges as a child born to a married couple. These benefits include financial support, health and life insurance, government benefits and a sense of identity as your child grows older.

To answer your second question, because you are unmarried you may give your child any surname you choose. Unless your boyfriend offers his consent, by signing the Acknowledgment of Paternity form, his name will not be listed on your child's birth certificate. If he does agree to sign the paternity form, his name and birth date will be listed. This will not change the last name you have chosen for your child.

The court has a booklet which provides a table of child support expected based upon the income of both parents. If the father is a student, the courts seem divided on whether to impute minimum wage income while he attends school.

*Legal Services of Student Government is located on the third floor of the Memorial Union (581-1789). Services are provided by the office of Theodore S. Curtis, Jr., Attorney at Law. Office hours are Monday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.. Legal questions may be presented to the Legal Services office, conveyed to us by inter-office mail, or sent to Theodore Curtis or Jennifer O'Leary on FirstClass. Copyright Theodore Curtis, 2001.*

## Honors Program could expand into college

By Eric Swallow  
Community Reporter

A provost's commission is currently formulating a plan to expand the Honors Program into an Honors College by 2002. The basic structure of the Honors program will be preserved during its growth.

"There are likely to be curricular changes, but the basic structure will remain," Honors Program Director and Mathematics Professor Charlie Slavin, said. "...Faculty will still be drawn from around the university; there will be no faculty attached to the college. Likewise, students will continue to major in one of the five current colleges."

Supporters of the expansion view the program as a means to marshal the university's broad pool of resources behind the drive for a balanced and useful education.

"It would build on the opportunities UMaine provides students," said Rebecca Eilers, chair of the provost's Commission on an Honors College, and dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. "With an Honors

College we will see a more integrated, more interdisciplinary curriculum," he said.

Additional backing for the program is built on student satisfaction.

"Students who have gone through [the Honors Program] feel they've had an extraordinary experience," Eilers said. "That's one of the reasons that the concept of expanding the program to an Honors College has come up in the past couple years."

It's impossible to identify a single source of student satisfaction, but many believe small course size plays a large role in the honors program's popularity. Roughly 10 percent of incoming students seek this opportunity to fulfill general education requirements, almost all honors courses fulfill at least one, in a personal setting.

Introductory honors courses are extensive trips through western thought. The 100-level courses place a premium on analytical skills, creativity, criticism, discussion and writing.

"I feel we've been exposed to a large amount of quality material," Ian Chittenden an English

major and honors student said. "We explored the development of Western thought; our heritage. It was cool to see the origin of many of our ideas. The Honors Program has fortified my understanding of our cultural heritage and of my place in it."

Higher course offerings focus on more specific interests. Chittenden is currently enrolled in HON 310, a tutorial.

"We're studying the poetry of Bob Dylan, Tom Waite and Leonard Cohen," he said. "We've listened to their music, read their lyrics and novels, even a Dylan biography."

Students say honors is a process of discovery — a journey where they must maintain a 3.0 average. The class culminates with the production of an honors thesis. A student selects both a topic and an adviser for this final step before graduation. Theses take many forms, from works of art to scientific studies and engineering projects.

An Honors College wouldn't break new ground by opening a variety of opportunities to students; it would simply extend the avenues provided in the Honors Program.

## Assault on Campus

The University of Maine Department of Public Safety reported that Wednesday April 4, at about 9:30 p.m., a woman was approached from behind by two unknown males while she was attempting to enter her vehicle in the Aroostook Hall parking lot. She was pushed up against the vehicle and assaulted. The woman states that a rape did not occur. When the two males spotted a vehicle driving through

the parking lot, they ran off in an unknown direction.

The woman was unable to see the faces of the men but describes both as wearing large-brim tan hats and dark gloves. Both men are about six feet tall.

While the case is still under investigation, Public Safety reported that it has been determined that there is no threat to the university community.

Anyone may contact Public Safety with any further information at 581-4040.

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## Legislature tackles medicinal marijuana distribution, access

By Justin Bellows  
Managing Editor

Following a 1999 citizen initiative referendum that legalized medical marijuana in Maine, the state legislature is looking at ways to implement the new law.

Maine is one of seven states that has legalized medicinal marijuana since California and Arizona began the trend in 1996. Citizen initiatives for medical marijuana have been modeled after California's Proposition 200; Hawaii is the only state to legalize it by legislative initiative.

Though legal to prescribed patients, the possession and use of marijuana continues to be prohibited under federal drug laws. Under the federal Controlled Substances Act, marijuana is listed as a Schedule I drug. Drugs labeled as Schedule I, including heroin and LSD, are labeled as having high risk of abuse, high potential for addiction or psychological damage and of no medicinal value.

This conflict between state and federal law makes it difficult for patients to procure, possess and use marijuana to treat a diagnosed condition.

To make marijuana available to patients, a handful of California residents pioneered the concept of a cooperative of marijuana growers and buyers club for patients. There are now between six and eight such organizations in California with thousands of members. As a member, a diagnosed patient is assured access to marijuana of guaranteed purity and potency. The members are relieved of the responsibility of growing their own marijuana or using the black market to acquire it.

According to the Los Angeles Times, the Justice Department sued six California buyers clubs in 1998, halting their operations. The U.S. 9th District Court of Appeals reversed the ruling, allowing the clubs to distribute marijuana to diagnosed patients. The Supreme Court, on behalf of the Justice Department, immediately issued an injunction stopping the operations once more. The Supreme Court heard opening arguments last Thursday in *U.S. vs. Oakland Cannabis Buyers' Cooperative*. Their ruling will determine the future of private cooperatives.

The Maine Legislature will be watching the ruling as an indicator of the legality of providing an illegal drug to patients with a legal right to have it.

In 1999 Maine voters passed a citizen initiative referendum legalizing the use of marijuana for medical purposes. The Medicinal Marijuana Act of 1998 allowed patients with a specified illness to possess up to six plants and 1.25 ounces of dried marijuana. Patients suffering muscle spasms from muscular dystrophy, seizures, glaucoma and the wasting effects of AIDS or chemotherapy may be

eligible to use marijuana. Medical marijuana is used primarily to relax the body, reduce pain and nausea and increase appetite.

After the act's inception, the Maine Attorney General created a task force to determine how to implement the new law and make marijuana available to patients. The task force released their report late last year. In a summary of that report, Mainers for Medical Rights said "They [the task force] focused on the patient's need for a consistent, adequate and legal supply of medical marijuana. Mutual areas of concern included the safety and purity of marijuana obtained, the lack of immediately available marijuana for patients with an urgent need, the difficulties of patients growing their own marijuana, particularly in Maine's short growing season, and the need for a Review Board to approve new conditions if warranted."

The task force determined that a state-sanctioned distribution program would resolve many of these difficulties. A bill before the legislature, LD 611, An Act to Create a Pilot Project to Fully Implement the Maine Medical Marijuana Act of 1998, would create a nonprofit center to grow and distribute marijuana for diagnosed patients. LD 611, sponsored by Senator Anne M. Rand D-Cumberland County, is before the Senate Health and Human Services Committee.

The distribution centers would function in a manner similar to California's buyers clubs. According to the Bangor Daily News, a pilot program would set up countywide centers where patients could buy marijuana, receive seeds, growing equipment and advice on growing at home. These centers would be state-sanctioned, rather than a private cooperative such as in California.

Legally, a Supreme Court Ruling on private cooperatives would not effect the possibility of a state-operated center for distribution. But, a judgment against the Oakland Cannabis Buyers' Cooperative combined with federal objections to medicinal marijuana could put LD 611 on the legislative back burner.

## OxyContin abuse increasing in Maine

By Debra Hatch  
Copy Editor

The prescription painkiller OxyContin prescribed to reduce chronic pain, has, within the last two years, become a chronic pain for communities and law enforcement officials. While the University of Maine community remains almost untouched by the powerful narcotic effects of OxyContin, its threat remains very real.

Dr. Robert Dana, senior associate dean of the Center for Students and Community Life, said he has seen a number of students on campus who have OxyContin abuse or dependency problems but that it is a rare addiction on a college campus.

"We know that OxyContin is heavily used around us and in the state," Dana said. "Now it's becoming a national tailpipe phenomenon. We are going to push it into a zone where more crime and opiate abuse and addiction cause trouble for everyone."

Other drugs like GHB, Ecstasy and Rohypnol, which also have powerful narcotic effects have begun appearing in the area and across the nation. In 1999, Public Safety reported 143 drug related offenses on campus but no specific drugs were listed. The number of OxyContin related drug offenses on campus, if any, were unavailable.

Dr. Mark Jackson of Cutler Health Center, is not as concerned about OxyContin as he is about other drugs, such as alcohol and marijuana. "Our campus is as safe as we, collectively students, staff and faculty choose to make it," Jackson said. "The danger out in the community is not the individual with the addiction but by an attitude that minimizes the danger of these substances."

But OxyContin has proven to be a problem in communities and counties throughout the state. Cumberland and Androscoggin counties listed high crime rates in relation to the drug. The Bangor area of Penobscot County has also seen a large eruption of problems stemming from OxyContin use. In 2000, the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency reports 160 arrests for prescription drug offenses, up from 80 people in 1999 and 40 people in 1998.

"[OxyContin] is very popular because it gives a high similar to

heroin," Caren Epstein, media-relations representative from Hannaford Brothers, said. "It's also a drug which people can easily get, which makes it very desirable as a street drug."

That high comes at an expensive price. In order to access the full effects of OxyContin, its time-release coating must be removed and the pill crushed. At that point it can be injected, inhaled, swallowed or added to drinks, making it attractive to young people. Heroin, which produces the same kind of high, must be injected for the full effect.

According to Dana OxyContin is a very expensive high. The drug runs about \$1 per milligram or \$10 for a 10-milligram pill. The street value for the pill is higher — between \$1 and \$10 for a single milligram. The high resale price, in addition to the accessibility to the drug, has helped make OxyContin a drug of choice and earned it the rank of 19 in the top 100 most abused prescription drugs in the United States.

According to the Maine Attorney General Office's 2000 report, OxyContin is gaining wide acceptance and use by 16- to 20-year-olds. Twenty-one year-olds are the most common users of OxyContin and heroin. People ages 35 to 40 are most likely to abuse the drug.

Perdue Pharma, producer of OxyContin, does not claim responsibility for the abuse of the narcotic. However, the company has been working proactively to stem problem users. A release issued by James W. Heins, Perdue Pharma spokesman, stated that the company has launched a pilot program in Maine and Virginia to supply physicians with tamper-proof prescription pads to use when prescribing OxyContin. Maine and Virginia have the highest OxyContin abuse rates in the nation.

Perdue Pharma has also committed millions of dollars to research pain-reducing medicine

that is resistant to abuse.

In the meantime, prevention remains on the forefront of many people's minds. Hannaford Brothers has removed the drug from its pharmacies and has made it available only to patients who have a prescription. Even then they have to wait about a day to get the drug. Cutler Health Center does not prescribe or supply OxyContin in its pharmacy. And in May, the Bangor Methadone Clinic will open to treat people with addictions to heroin or OxyContin.

The methadone clinic is something Dana, community members, city council members and experts have been against since its inception.

According to Dana, who is also a member of the advisory committee for the methadone clinic program, it would do nothing to stop abuse, instead it would simply treat symptoms, provide methadone and some treatment and send the person back on the street.

"Methadone is quite ineffective as a replacement therapy," Dana said. "It's a seductive nuisance and it doesn't necessarily fix the relationship to heroin. By having a methadone clinic in Bangor, they'll come and stay and when they relapse [when they're back out] where do they go? That means there will be more users in the area."

Instead, he said, there are options that are not being made available. These options include an advanced modification treatment program where users learn substance behavior skills, are trainer for jobs and receive counseling from a counselor and a self-help group. They are also given the drug replacement therapy of Buprenorphine.

"This drug is much safer and there's not the diversion potential present," Dana said. "It is available in a doctor's office rather

See OXYCONTIN on page 6

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# China holds U. S. soldiers, Bush withholds apology

By Matt Shaer  
National Politics Reporter

Eleven days after the emergency landing of a U.S. Navy EP-3 spy plane on China's Hainan Island, Chinese officials announced yesterday they will continue to hold the crew as political prisoners until a formal White House apology is offered.

"The United States must take a more cooperative and pragmatic attitude, it must take responsibility and it must apologize," Sun Yuxi, Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman, said Monday to AP sources. He emphasized that the plane landed in restricted territory against international sanctions.

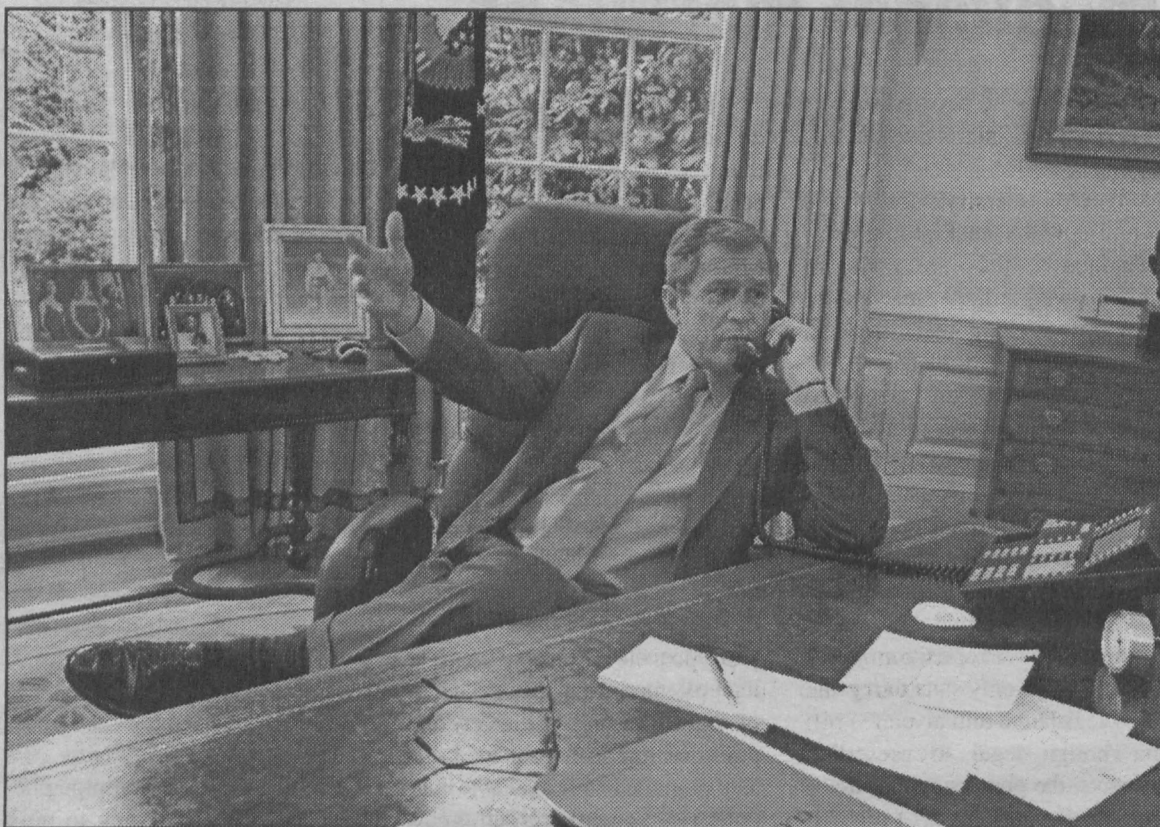
The Navy EP-3 was clipped by a Chinese F-8 over the South China Sea on April 1, causing the death of a Chinese pilot and the crew of the American plane to plunge 8,000 feet.

Pentagon officials claim the collision came on the Chinese pilot's third aggressive pass of the Navy plane and that the Chinese pilot had approached at a 45-degree angle twice before, passing as close as three to five feet from the American plane.

After the Chinese plane exploded and fell into the ocean, the U.S. plane made its way 100 kilometers north, to a nearby Chinese air force base at Lingshui on Hainan Island's South Coast. There, although the crew managed to land the damaged plane, they were immediately detained and taken to the island's capital, Haikou.

In a nationally broadcast press conference from the White House, Navy and Pentagon officials told reporters that a group of U.S. diplomats, led by Brig. Gen. Neal Sealock, had met with the crew for the fifth time Tuesday. The crew is supposedly in good health and receiving regular exercise and food.

Pentagon sources have said to Allpolitics.com that as the standoff nears the two-week mark, neither American or Chinese officials are ready to make any concessions. Although Secretary of State Colin Powell expressed his sympathy for the family of Wang Wei, the dead Chinese pilot, President George W. Bush has repeatedly refused to accept responsibility for the crash, saying the crew of the American jet



President George W. Bush receives a report on the phone at his desk in the Oval Office at the White House from Brigadier General Neal Sealock on Friday, following Sealock's meeting with American servicemen and women in Haikou, China. COURTESY PHOTO BY RICK WILKING/THE WHITE HOUSE/WIREPIX.

had done nothing wrong.

Meanwhile, last week Ruan Guoqin, Wei's widow, wrote a letter to President Bush expressing her indignation for his refusal to apologize.

"What is incredible is you and your government's apathetic attitude toward my husband's life," wrote Guoqin, according to the Chinese Xinhua news agency. "In this serious matter with irrefutable facts and the responsibility completely resting on the U.S. side, you are too cowardly to voice an apology and have been trying to shirk your responsibility repeatedly and defame my husband groundlessly. Can this be the human rights and humanism that you have been talking about everyday?"

In a state-run communist party newspaper, the government of Vietnam joined Chinese officials Sunday, lashing out at the White House's alleged indifference to the loss of human life. The Vietnam government also cited Bush's treatment of the incident as a platform for human rights violations.

"[The American plane] tres-

passed and landed illegally at a Chinese airport," the article reads. "Only the American government, especially the new government under Mr. George W. Bush's leadership in the past 100 days could act so violently... the United States (or more precisely, the U.S. government) should be understood as having a full right to do what it wants — it's their right to enter and to spy. No one can touch them."

According to AP reports, China has rejected the third United States' draft of a letter designed to end the standoff. A fourth letter is being drafted and will soon be sent to the Chinese government.

"Every day that goes by increases the potential that our relations with China could be damaged," Bush admitted to Reuters.com before a meeting of his Cabinet Monday.



## ATTENTION: STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

Applications/Nominations are being accepted for the University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award for non-academic

endeavors and will be presented to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in the area of community service, campus citizenship, athletic achievement, and arts and communication media and in doing so have enriched the university community by their efforts.

These awards will be presented to students who received degrees or who anticipate receiving degrees in **May 2001, August 2001, or December 2001.**

**\*Community Service**-public service in a broad sense, either on or off campus.

**\*Campus Citizenship**-student government, organizational leadership, and/or creative activism.

**\*Athletic Achievement**

**\*Arts and Communication Media**-graphic arts, language arts, music, theatre arts, and/or media (print and/or electronic)

**Deadline: NOON, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 2001**

Application/Nomination forms can also be picked up and returned together with a

letter of nomination or endorsement to the Center for Students and Community Life, Attn. Dwight L. Rideout, Dean of Students and Community Life, Third Floor, Memorial Union.

Call 581-1406.

### OxyContin

from page 5

than a methadone clinic. People with opiate problems won't go to a methadone clinic so we need to make treatment more readily available."

Jackson, who is also on the advisory committee, is less adverse to the idea of a methadone clinic in Bangor. He said, if managed well, there would be improvements for both the community and the patients, but the key is to understand the abuse problem and to try and help people break the cycle of abuse. Changing attitudes and helping people find alternatives

to managing pain are among the things to tackle first.

An all-encompassing effort from the medical field, law enforcement and the community, as well as providing alternatives and prevention tactics are approaches Dana suggests.

"Students need to have their eyes wide open that these drugs, heroin and OxyContin, are here and that they should avoid them at all costs," Dana said. "You can't cure the epidemic by fixing the sick and wounded, you should treat it by not putting all your eggs in one place."

It claims good people.

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## License plate proposal shelved until summer

By Amanda Erskine  
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine found out last week at a legislative hearing they are going to have to wait another year before they know if there will be a Black Bear license plate.

"The committee voted to carry over the license plate bill," Sen. Mary Cathcart D-Orono, the bill's sponsor, said. "This way it will give them time to work on it over the summer, which is a good thing."

The Maine Legislator's Transportation Committee unanimously voted to carry the Black Bear license plate bill and many other license plate bills over to the summer. During the summer the bills will be researched by a special study committee. The committee will be in charge of researching all the bills and checking every detail to ensure the plates are a good investment for the state and legally acceptable for the road before the final vote.

Sen. Cathcart has brought up the possibility that UMaine could use the approximately 14,000 University System plates that are now sitting in a warehouse. The general UMS plates could be personalized for each university by placing a school-specific decal on each one. There will be decals for both UMaine and the University of Southern Maine.

"[The generic plate] is better than nothing, but it is not what we are looking for," Jeffery Mills, president and executive director of the UMaine Alumni Association said. "We want our own plate with our own message on it. These plates will not have that."

The Senate is most likely to go for the decaled plate rather than let UMaine have their own according to Sen. Cathcart. She feels that the decaled plates give Maine a great opportunity to use existing resources. This is important to Maine legislators who are confronted with license plate bills each term.

"My only concern is that with so many specialty plates and so many good causes we have to be careful not to spread funding too thin," Jonathan Thomas, D-Orono, and co-sponsor of the bill, said. "I do think there is a good possibility of the generic plate passing because it would be the most feasible action to take."

Even though the bill was carried over through the summer, Mills feels that the members of the Transportation Committee were impressed by the Alumni Association's presentation of the plate. He said this is probably due to members of the Alumni Association and University of Maine Foundation agreeing to pay for any losses the state may incur creating this license plate.

"We have collected \$20,000 to cover any losses and we are comfortable doing this, because we are so sure that people are going to want the Black Bear plate," Mills said.

The final vote on the Black Bear license plate bill will be in January 2002 when this bill and other license plate bills will officially pass or fail. This decision is expected to be important for future legislators as it may determine once and for all how Maine will deal with vanity plate issues.

"I just want to see this plate on the road," Rep. Thomas said.

## Marine grant aims to train, educate

By Eric Swallow  
Community Reporter

Rep. John Baldacci announced on Feb. 20 that the U.S. Department of Commerce has awarded a \$38,000 grant to the University of Maine. Department of Commerce's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association will fund the grant for a year-long educational fellowship to support a graduate or Ph.D. student's study of national and global marine-related policy in Washington, D.C.

A Baldacci liaison said the representative's office enjoyed cooperating with NOAA and the Department of Commerce to facilitate the grant's creation.

"I'm pleased that the Department of Commerce will be making these resources avail-

able," Rep. Baldacci said. "This grant will help to educate and train an individual about significant marine programs, policies and issues. This grant will have an impact on marine related education at the university."

The grant's official name is the Knauss Fellowship. It is a national program, but only ten fellowships are awarded per year. Masters of science in marine policy candidate Deirdre Gilbert, of Brewer, is one of this year's 10 winners of the contested fellowship. Gilbert started assisting Tom Allen, Democratic Co-Chair of the House Oceans Caucus, in January, according to the Maine Perspective. Gilbert told the Perspective she is excited about the experience.

"I have had a long-standing

See GRANT on page 8

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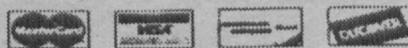
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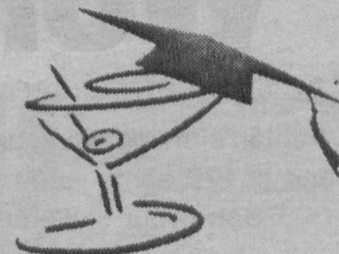
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## Simultaneous marrow, blood drive at UMaine

By Justin Bellows  
Managing Editor

This year's annual Greek Week blood drive will include bone marrow screening, allowing participants to add their names to a national registry of potential donors. This is the first time bone marrow screening has been offered at the University of Maine.

The screening procedures for blood and bone marrow donations differ, so it takes a few more minutes for donors to complete the separate forms. Some patients that are ineligible to donate blood can still be added to the national bone marrow registry.

According to Angela Bilodeau of the Red Cross in Bangor, in addition to removing the standard pint, the Red Cross takes an extra test tube of blood. The extra blood is sent to a national laboratory to identify the donor's tissue type, called an HLA tissue match. The donor's name and contact information is placed in a national registry of potential bone marrow donors. There are currently slightly more than one million registered donors in the United States. Based on this figure, the chance of a tissue match between a single donor and a patient is one in 20,000, Bilodeau said. The Red Cross is attempting to expand the registry to make bone marrow available to more patients.

"Who better than college students?" asks Bilodeau. "They're young and healthy. If they come up as a match in 10 years, they'll still be young and healthy."

The primary focus of the drive remains the collection of donated blood.

"Our major goal is to collect between 350 and 400 pints of blood," said Bilodeau.

She feels this is a realistic goal because there are 450 people on campus who have donated blood since September.

According to Matthew Allen of the Interfraternity Council, the most pints the annual Greek blood drive has collected is around 470. As sponsors of the event, Allen said the IFC's and Panhellenic Council's goal is to gather more than 500 pints this year.

According to the National Marrow Donor Program, bone marrow transplants are used primarily to treat patients with leukemia and blood cancers.

"Anybody going through a bone marrow transplant needs hundreds of pints of blood," Bilodeau said.

Many irradiation type cancer therapies destroy the body's ability to produce blood. Even with a matching bone marrow donor, a patient cannot receive a transplant without a reliable supply of donated blood, Bilodeau said.

The Greek Week blood drive is the largest area blood drive held for the Bangor Red Cross. The expected turnout was a deciding factor in bringing bone marrow screening to UMaine.

"This is the biggest one they have, so they decided to bring the screening here," Allen said.

To woo both first-time and repeat donors, IFC and Panhell are working to make this year's drive the most attractive yet. Z107.3 will be doing a live broadcast. Local area restaurants have donated prepared food, a step above the usual cookies and juice commonly offered to donors.

The blood drive will be held at Wells Commons Tuesday, April 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information contact Matthew Allen or EJ Roach via FirstClass.

## Paranormal

from page 1



At the sight in downtown Bangor where public enemy number one of the 1930's, Al Brady was shot and killed by F.B.I. agents is now a plaque embedded in the brick sidewalk near Bagel Central. Paranormal investigator Chris Gardner discusses the circumstances leading up to Brady's death, where he is buried and how he became a legendary icon for Bangor. CAMPUS PHOTO BY MARK W. LIPCZYNSKI.

Lund, Cathy Stewart; a psychic from the Belfast area and a host of electronic gadgets, Gardner formed Paranormal Investigation Inc., to study cases of ghostly activity all over Maine.

"We take everything," Gardner says, digging his business card out of his briefcase. "Ghosts, hauntings, possessions, crypto zoology, abductions, monsterology, you name it."

"We use camcorders, audio recorders, thermometers and electronic sensors to try to capture everything. There is a lot of stuff that you can capture with these devices that the ordinary individual would not perceive."

Gardner, who hopes to graduate next year from UMaine with a specialty degree in Native American folklore, casually runs through the three major types of

hauntings his team has dealt with recently.

"First there's the echo type," he says. "It's like a video being played back. Under certain conditions you can see a person walking, but they never interact with you...The second and third types usually cause a little more concern. There's the poltergeist, where things disappear, things show up at random times."

Most dangerous, Gardner notes, are demons, the third and most infrequent form of paranormal activity.

"A demon is an entity that was never in human form, it's harder to get rid of and can cause a lot of harm," he said.

The investigator said countless studies and volumes of work have proved the existence of paranormal activity but not everyone is so easily convinced.

"Some stuff like the Blair Witch is a hoax, folklore," he said. "But 'The Exorcist,' for example, is based on a true story. I think nearly everyone has had some kind of paranormal experience. And that's what we work off of."

So far Paranormal Investigation Inc. has been fairly successful.

"We've had about a dozen cases," Gardner said, "For now,

more or less, we work on a donation basis, with allowances for film, cameras, tapes, unless it's something major. Then we ask our clients for a nominal fee."

Gardner offers a few tips for thrill seeking college students. Lay off those Ouija boards and never, ever, commit to any form of séance.

"That's one thing we really don't want people to do. You may end up bringing something out, a demon or harmful spirit." And those, Gardner said, are harder to get back to the other dimension.

"Any form of channeling has the potential to bring something out that we won't be able to get back in."

So does he ever get scared?

The investigator laughs, and leans forward, fingering a small metal peace sign that rests above his Adam's apple.

"I've had some times I've gotten pretty nervous. I bring a blessed cross on every investigation I take. You've got to have a healthy fear towards these things, stuff can come back to haunt you."

Chris Gardner can be reached in his downtown Bangor office on Harlow Street or by calling 207-471-9437.

## Grant

from page 7

interest in human impacts on the marine environment and the issues of effective resource management," she said. "I believe that the next logical step in my educational and professional

development is to acquire some experience working on similar issues at the federal level. Working in Congressman Allen's office will provide me with an excellent opportunity to do this."

## GSS

from page 1

tabled motion, it will be defeated.

"Everyone is against any attempt to move the class schedule further into May," Bauschatz said. "There is zero support to do that."

Faculty contracts do not allow the school year to start

before Sept. 1 or end after the end of May. This makes the academic year difficult to reorganize.

"There is very little give in the schedule as it exists," Bauschatz said. "And there is resistance to doing things differently."

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# QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Campus photos by Jason Canniff.

Would you be in favor of eliminating October break and replacing it with a longer Thanksgiving break?



**Aimee Dubois**  
4th Year

"I prefer both breaks be there because of tradition. It is what we have come to expect."



**Bonnie Dalton**  
3rd Year

"I would support a longer Thanksgiving so that people could see more of their family, especially if one lives out of state."



**Matt Larkin**  
1st Year

"Against it. I'm in favor of having breaks every now and then as opposed to having just one."



**Keith Kneeland**  
1st Year

"I'm against the change. Now gives me more time to spend with my family at different points instead of all at once."



**Colleen Michael**  
1st Year

"I would support a longer break because my family lives far away and it would give me more time to spend with them."

## Napster

from page 2

drive, all downloaded from Napster. She shares the attitude of many other Napster users, saying the program will have to be shut down before she stops using it.

She said Napster is easy to use and convenient; she can retrieve a song in as little as five seconds right from her dorm room. Additionally, downloading free music is cheaper than buying compact discs. Paradoxically, she said Napster has not changed her music buying habits. Monroe says she now spends as much at music stores as she did before she discovered Napster last year. Napster has allowed her to

download different tracks that appear on compact discs and sample the entire disc before she eventually buys it.

The Recording Industry Association of America suggests otherwise. The Jay Report, a study focusing on a random sample of more than 2,500 college students, was introduced into evidence during the trial. They were asked about their purchasing habits following their introduction to Napster.

A correlation was drawn between moderate use and a negative impact toward music purchases because more than 40 percent of those interviewed said Napster

had "some" or "a great deal" of impact on their purchases.

The implications of the report suggests that if Napster use goes down, which it did following the ruling, then sales at local stores would be higher than before the injunction.

Jay Kelley, manager of Bull Moose Music in Bangor, says that sales are not higher since February, nor have they fallen since the May 1999 introduction of Napster.

In addition to protecting the record company's right to make money from CD sales, the court decided Napster places a burden on record companies ability to offer

their music digitally if they have to compete with a free service.

"Having digital downloads available for free on the Napster system necessarily harms the copyright holders' attempts to charge for the same downloads," Judge Marilyn Patel wrote.

Monroe said if Napster was closed then she would seek out other programs that would allow her to retrieve music from other people's computers for free.

"A subscription service is a fine idea but there are enough free channels that I wouldn't have to do that," Monroe said.

Now, record companies and some artists argue downloading

from Napster, instead of paying for music, robs them of profits both now and in the future. An injunction, however, has not slowed use. Nearly as many people are logging on to Napster now as before the ruling.

Webnoize, an online entertainment polling service, counted an average of 1.3 million users after the ruling, compared to an average of 1.5 million before the ruling.

According to Monroe, the best things in life truly are free. Until users are held personally liable for using Napster, they will not settle for anything more expensive.

## Fight

from page 1

connection with the incident because the men were defending their house.

"As far as I know Lambda Chi did not participate in any misconduct," he said.

He said if there were FIJI brothers involved they would be dealt with as individuals instead of representatives of the house because FIJI is no longer sanctioned by the University of Maine. FIJI has not been recognized since February of this year as a result of a November 2000

incident where brothers took a phone away from a woman in the house who was placing a call to Public Safety.

Watkin said some of the brothers were in the basement watching a movie when they first heard smashing noises. Watkin admits he and some of the others were intoxicated at the time.

"The guys were downstairs watching movies," he said. "Most everyone had gone to bed except a few people."

By the time Lambda Chi brothers arrived outside, the mailbox had been knocked down and vandals were in the process of knocking down a column that holds up part of the roof of the house. Watkin said the brothers yelled at the others to leave, but they did not. He said one of the vandals, some of whom were still trying to knock down the column, threw the first punch.

"They did all the damage to themselves," he said. "One guy

got hit in the head by the pole when it was kicked out."

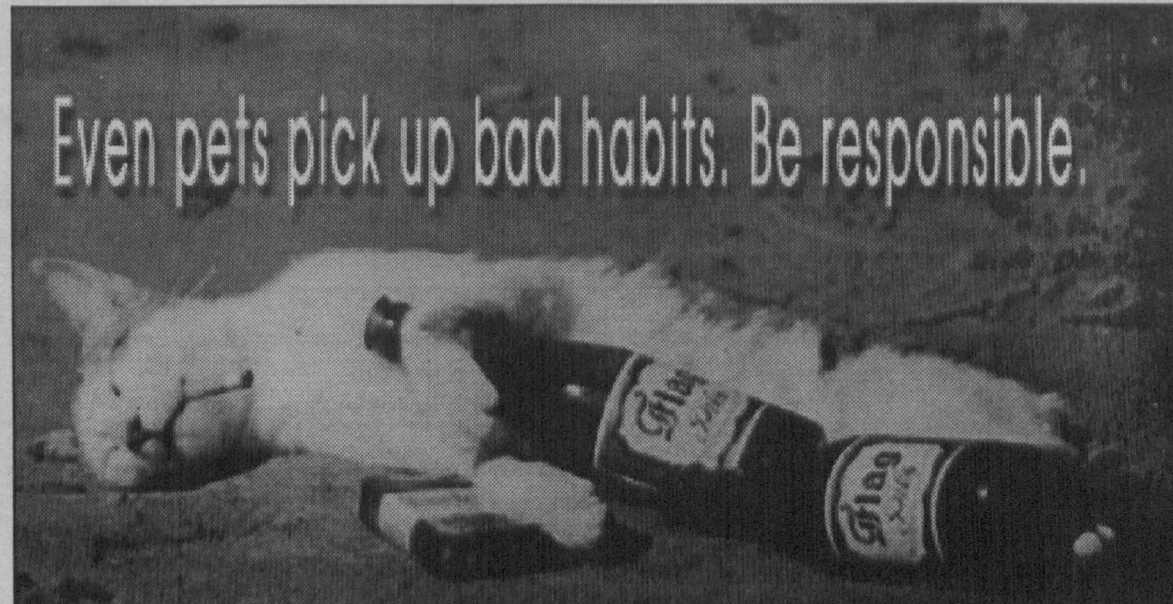
According to Dana, one of the vandals was injured, but Public Safety reported that only two people were brought to the hospital.

Watkin said the vandals left Lambda Chi after hitting two of the brothers and knocking down the post and the mailbox, running down College Avenue towards Orono. Chi Omega sisters confirm that two FIJI brothers as well as two other men

were found on the front lawn of the sorority, where Public Safety caught up with them.

The mailbox has been fixed and the blood-spattered post has been put back into place but is still not securely attached to the roof of the house. Watkin said he does not know when it will be fixed or how much it will cost.

Watkin said charges have been filed and Public Safety said the incident is still under investigation.



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# EDITORIAL

## Class break change nixed

What started out as an inquiry about the possibility of observing Veteran's Day without class sessions has now turned into the old debate about fall semester vacation times.

The discussion was elevated into a resolution at the General Student Senate, where it drastically failed. The resolution called for the elimination of the October break and the extension of Thanksgiving break.

The idea had to go through the Faculty Senate to have any chance of fruition. It was announced last night that the Faculty Senate would not vote against students' wishes.

By killing the resolution's ability to be passed, both the faculty and student senates have solidified the ideals of traditional schedules. By keeping the October break, they allow those freshmen who badly need to return home the road trip back into a secure environment. Without an October break, the anxiety and homesickness would most likely get the best of them by the time Thanksgiving comes around. It is important to allow new freshmen the opportunity to stay on campus as long as possible without parental contact to help them break into independent life.

However, a compromise could be made by having the fall semester start about a week earlier for freshmen: Give them a longer orientation weekend rather than the abridged welcoming they received this year, which amounted to one to two days.

Tying this all together, a good solution would be to slide the October break a week earlier, too, and to extend Thanksgiving break to one week. The number of days in the semester will even out, more or less; students, especially freshmen, will get the October break as well as a much-needed respite at the end of November.

Of course, this doesn't address Veteran's Day at all. That deserves another, more specific, resolution.

## Donate blood, marrow Tuesday

IFC and PanHell will hold the annual Greek Week blood drive with the Red Cross of Bangor on Tuesday in Wells Commons. While hundreds of students come to donate each year, this marks the first time that a bone marrow screening will take place on campus. Consenting students who donate blood may have additional blood drawn, which will be sent to the national bone marrow registry for possible marrow donors.

Healthy samples will be added to a database for future tissue matches, which are used primarily for treating patients with leukemia and blood cancers. A match would mean a patient in need of a bone marrow transplant would have a potential donor.

Due to the small chance that a single donor will match a needed tissue type — about one in 100,000 — it is important to help the Red Cross expand the registry with healthy samples.

IFC and PanHell have worked to make the area's largest blood drive even better this year with support from Z107.3 and local businesses. Their goal of 500 pints of blood can easily be reached with strong student turnout.

Even if you would rather not participate in the bone marrow screening, please show your support and donate blood Tuesday in Wells Commons between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. It only takes about an hour of your time — feel better about yourself and help a good cause.

**Editorials are the opinions of and written by the editorial board, whose members are Brad Prescott, Penny Morton, Stanley Dankoski, Kelly Michaud, Amanda Hebert, Kimberly Leonard, John Contreras, Jason Canniff and Justin Bellows.**

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## Letters to the Editor

### Teacher fingerprinting

I read with interest Aaron Plourde's article "Teacher's views divided on fingerprinting law" (4/4). As a fifth-grade teacher in Oakland, I have grappled with this issue and made some hard decisions on balancing my devotion to education with my devotion to civil liberties and the U.S. Constitution.

Last year I was denied re-employment as a high school social studies teacher because I was unwilling to submit proof of my innocence for a crime I have never been accused of committing. Though I hold a bachelor's degree in history and a masters degree in education (and lived four years in Japan), the state did not consider me qualified to teach 9th & 10th graders Asian Studies or Western Civilization without further course work and a background check by the FBI. Next year I will have to resign from K-8 teaching (for which I still hold a valid certificate), or allow my civil rights and those of succeeding generations to be trampled by foolish bureaucrats in Augusta.

I became a teacher late in life, returning to do education course work at the graduate level. My own family will not shed many tears if I return to employment in the private sector—there have been a lot less vacation trips and new bicycles for them since I became a teacher seven years ago. You could speak to the families I have served to find out if I really care about children but I

don't have any way to prove how heart-breaking it is to turn my back on the hardest, most rewarding job I've ever had and choose my pas-

sion for freedom over my passion for education.

*Lisa Savage  
Atwood-Tapley  
School*

## Thumbs Up Thumbs Down

**Spring-** The ground may be brown, but the snow is melting fast in the warm sun.

**Giving blood -** Feel good about helping someone and donate blood Tuesday in Wells Commons.

**"House" -** Check out Tim Simons' one-man production this weekend.

**Food poisoning-** Food quality in the dining commons should be improved so as not to jeopardize student health.

**Double parking-** Now that the snow is gone, make sure to park in between the lines.

**Allergies-** With the good weather comes the need for tissues.

## EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words. Guest columns should be approximately 500-600 words. Submissions should be e-mailed within FirstClass text or typed, double-spaced and must include full name, address and phone number. All submissions can be sent to the opinion editor at: [opinion@mainecampus.com](mailto:opinion@mainecampus.com). Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason.

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# OPINION

## Be active in rape prevention

The penis didn't break into her vagina. He didn't rip her underwear and he didn't push his fingers into her. So, technically, she wasn't raped. Technically. But last Wednesday night when two men pushed a woman up against her car in a dark, cold parking lot I was raped and she was raped and we were all raped in this small college community.

The more these things happen, the more scared I become. For every additional time an assault happens outside my room, it's an additional time I get up in the night and check ... double check ... triple check ... the lock on my door. My paranoia grows exponentially.

Many women see the rape epidemic as a careful, well-planned attack on all women. They see it as a backlash against the successful and growing feminist movement. The men want their power back, they want the women scared and meek and staying home. This is the way to do it. It's easy. Get one woman and the whole community gets scared.

I don't think every horny guy who sees a woman as an object to use and discard is part

of a global terrorist movement but the result of these men has become a global terror. And what scares most women is the fact that no one knows who these men are; no one knows

### Beth Haney

For The Maine Campus

who is a rapist or who is a guy who could rape if he had enough alcohol in him to use as an excuse. Why do feminists hate men? We don't. We just don't know who the bad guys are.

I have a whistle on my key chain. While at dinner with a male friend, a large part of the plastic whistle broke off, resulting in a whistle that does not whistle. My friend did not understand the importance of the whistle or why I was so upset that it broke. It is the only device I had to create loud noise and distraction should I come under attack. It made me feel safer as I walked home from my night classes, whistle in mouth, a soft, high-pitched weezing sound as I breathed in and out. I just don't think men can understand the fear I feel in

the shower or walking at night or alone in my bed with the catcalls of drunk men outside my window or almost anywhere I feel alone and exposed. They cannot understand it. But they can help.

Why are women doing all the work to prevent rape and to clean up the aftermath when it is men who rape? Why do the victims get the blame? Men need to recognize that men rape women. Yes, we all know that guys are raped too, but at a vastly smaller amount and it is mostly young boys, unfortunately. There are men who do not rape but they need to be just as aware. Just because I have never been raped does not mean I am exempt from this equation. This is an epidemic that affects all people and all people need to deal with it.

When a guy friend takes the time to walk me home so I am not walking in the dark across campus alone, they are helping (thanks, Ryan). When a guy can discuss rape with me seriously, without becoming defensive, that helps. When a guy speaks up within a circle of guys, that helps. You don't have to be a rapist to prevent rape.

Beth Haney is a third-year journalism and women's studies major.

## Final thoughts on Electoral College

The Electoral College was first established as the system for the election of the president by our Constitution in Article II, Section 1. Under the system, each state is allocated a number of electors equal to the number of its U.S. senators plus the number of its U.S. House of Representatives. In

elections, the people in each state cast their ballots for the party slate of electors representing their choice for president. They are not actually voting for the president, rather they are voting for an elector who has promised to vote for the candidate which the voter checks on the ballot.

Although not required by the Constitution, most states have winner-take-all systems, meaning that whichever party gets the most votes in a state wins all the electors. The two exceptions to winner-take-all are Nebraska and our very own Maine, where the winner of the statewide popular vote gets two electoral votes (equal to the number of its senators) and the rest are given out to the party that wins each congressional district.

The Electoral College system is greatly out-of-date and ineffective in achieving the ends of proportionate representation and furthering the democratic process. It is blatantly distrustful and alarmingly paternalistic towards the American populace. The Electoral College, at least in part, was conceived out of a fear of the "uneducated masses" having any direct power in presidential elections.

Not only were the principles under which it were founded faulty, the Electoral College track record is full of disturbing failures.

In 1824, Andrew Jackson won a slim plurality of the popular vote, however no candidate won a majority in the Electoral College so the House of Representatives was left to decide between the top three candidates; Jackson, John Q. Adams, and Henry Clay. Clay, who had no chance of winning, threw his support to Adams allowing him to secure a majority of electors. Not surprisingly, Clay was given the position of Secretary of State by Adams.

In 1876, Democrat Samuel Tilden won the popular vote by 3% but Congressional Republicans in the wake of Reconstruction claimed three

Southern state's votes for Tilden were "invalid." Without precedent or Constitutional guidance, the House established a 15-person commission to decide who deserved the electoral votes in question;

Tilden or his Republican opponent, Rutherford B. Hayes. The Republican controlled

commission reached a compromise in which the Union army's presence and enforcement of equal voting rights in the South would end in exchange for a Hayes victory. The result was clearly counter to the election's mandate.

Again, in 1888, Republican Benjamin Harrison lost the popular vote by 100,000 votes to Democratic incumbent Grover Cleveland but ended up winning a considerable electoral majority of 233-168. A number of the states that Harrison allegedly won were accused of voter fraud and corruption and by the 1876 election's standard, probably should have been held to closer scrutiny.

What happened in 2000 is common knowledge. Republican George W. Bush ran against Democrat Al Gore. Despite Gore winning the popular vote by more than half a million, after much legal wrangling and dredging through dirty political water in Florida, Bush was elected winner of the Electoral College and the presidential race.

Perhaps even more disturbing than the presence of four different elections where the Electoral College overturned the popular vote is the relatively recent development of a phenomena known as faithless electors. Faithless electors are electors who have pledged to vote for a certain candidate but upon winning a slate as an elector, have not acted faithfully and according to the populace's will. In the three elections between 1968 and 1972 there were a total of four faithless electors. The granted ability of electors to violate the trust and will of the people is plainly undemocratic.

I think the evidence clearly shows that the Electoral College is not serving the purposes of today's modern democracy. Article II Section I belongs in our constitution no more than does the Three-Fifths compromise.

Marc Asch is a first-year journalism major.

## Stewart Commons needs evaluation

For those of you who read my last column about spring break and my intense fear of flying, rest assured knowing I made it back to Maine in one piece. Unfortunately, that one piece was abused upon my return to the UMaine campus. Who is this vile fiend that would abuse such a young, innocent and hard-working youth (please stop laughing)? My abuser was none other than that friendly-looking-but-secretly-cold-hearted entity near Cumberland Hall known as Stewart Commons.

Yes, Stewart strikes again. Indigestion would have been preferable on this occasion, however, because the week after spring break became a living nightmare for me and most of the inhabitants of the third floor of Cumberland. Food poisoning struck us, and struck hard, leaving a wake of misery and bodily fluids throughout the dorm. As I lay in bed for thirty-six hours straight wishing I could hold down some Saltines for more than an hour, I contemplated my situation and came to a realization: I should have expected this.

Throughout my first year at UMaine, the phrase "Stewart Commons" has been synonymous with such phrases as "putrid," "unhealthy," "disgusting" and "no way, I'd rather starve." And for good reason. I have eaten at Stewart Commons for over six months now and it is a rare occa-

sion when there is a halfway-decent meal available for consumption by anyone relatively concerned with what they are putting into their bodies. I have seen deep-fried chicken with at least twenty different labels, though the

### Dan Cavallari

For The Maine Campus

product never varies. I have seen brown, wilted lettuce sitting happily in the salad bar, and I have seen nothing but rotten or semi-rotten fruit wasting away in the fruit baskets. Am I surprised that I got sick? Of course not!

I must give Stewart Commons some credit. The silverware, tables and chairs have always been clean and there was only one occasion when I sat in a gooey substance left on my chair during lunch. Other than that, the facility has been very clean. However, the food—the very reason that students go to Stewart Commons in the first place—is definitely something the university should be ashamed of. Those of you who might be thinking that I should shut my big mouth and go to another dining commons may have a good point. However, if I want to eat a meal on a weekend, my options are limited because Hilltop Commons closes

on weekends. I can either eat at Stewart or hike across campus to York or Stodder Commons, which doesn't seem like a big deal. Unfortunately, it makes no sense to me. Why should I hike across campus to eat when there is a commons fifty yards from my dorm? Stewart Commons should be able to serve the same quality of food as every other commons on campus.

When I went to Cutler Health Center to figure out why my face had been more or less glued to the porcelain pot for three days, the first question the doctor asked me was, "Have you been eating at Stewart Commons?" I had been eating there, and the doctor almost immediately blamed the chicken stuffed with broccoli that Stewart Commons had been serving earlier in the week. Apparently, a good number of students made their way to Cutler complaining of the same symptoms, and they had all been eating at Stewart Commons.

Knowing that the food at Stewart Commons is known all over campus for being exceptionally bad, maybe the powers on high should take a closer look at what's going on behind the scenes at ol' Stewart. I like food, but only when it goes down and stays down. Maybe I should consider making that walk over to York Commons a little more often.

Dan Cavallari is a first-year English major.



# Entertainment

## SEX MATTERS

By Sandra L. Caron, Ph.D.

**Q: Why do some people make so much noise during sex? Specifically, why are some girls more vocal than others?**

Male, Junior

**A:** First of all, it's important to have a bed that doesn't squeak. In terms of noise, well, some people are more open in their enthusiasm than others. For example, not everyone responds the same way to a surprise birthday party either.

**Q: How do you know if you're ready for sex? I'm in a relationship and would like to be more involved sexually - but I'm not sure. Should I just wait until something happens or what?**

Female, Sophomore

**A:** The right time varies from person to person, depending on your values and beliefs. Some people feel the only appropriate time to become sexually involved is after the couple is in a committed relationship, for example, married, while others feel no commitment is necessary. For some, knowing their sexual partner's name may not even be important.

If you are unsure about when to become sexually involved, you may want to spend time talking this over with your partner. If you are unsure, it is always better to err on the side of waiting, rather than rushing into something you may regret later. Certainly, any sexual relationship should be based on mutual consent. Some other guidelines indicating you might be ready

for sex include:

\*Knowing you're not trying to prove your love, increase your self-worth, prove you're mature, or rebel against parents or society.

\* If you are expressing your current feelings rather than attempting to improve a poor relationship or one that is growing old.

\* If you can discuss and agree on an effective method of birth control and share the details, responsibilities and costs.

\* Finally, you are ready for sex if you can discuss sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS and provide protection. Deciding whether to become sexually involved is an important decision, a choice we make for ourselves. It should be a responsible one and it's yours alone. No one should

force or push you into it.

Don't wait until the last minute to decide; there are lots of things to consider.

Sandra L. Caron is a Professor of Family Relations/Human Sexuality in the College of

Education & Human Development; she teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality in the Spring semester. Questions for Dr. Caron can be sent directly to her at The Maine Campus, Chadbourne Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron 2001.



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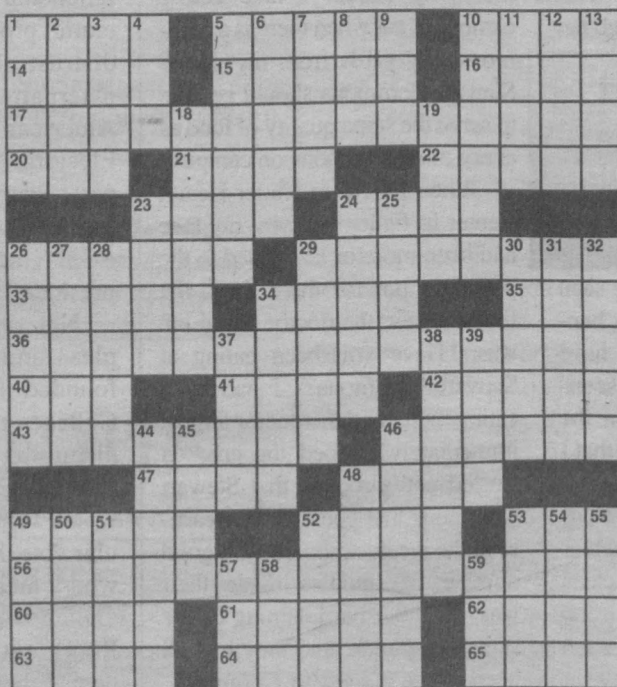


- ACROSS**
- 1 Andy's pal
  - 5 Decent-sized diamond
  - 10 Latin I word
  - 14 Term of endearment
  - 15 Kitchen appliance brand
  - 16 Shed
  - 17 LIGHTS!
  - 20 Chop down
  - 21 Actress McClurg
  - 22 DNA structure
  - 23 Carolina college
  - 24 Bradley, the G.I.'s General
  - 26 Composer Gustav
  - 29 Moot
  - 33 Red as —
  - 34 — Cove, L.I.
  - 35 Cotton gin maker Whitney
  - 36 CAMERA!
  - 40 Troupes for the troops: Abbr.
  - 41 Appearance
  - 42 Bisect
  - 43 Traitorous
  - 46 Joke that causes a belly laugh
  - 47 Franchise
  - 48 "Stop waiting around!"
  - 49 Heart pitapat
  - 52 Animation frames
  - 53 Average guy
  - 56 ACTION!
  - 60 French cleric
  - 61 Fishing craft

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	N	G	A	M	A	S	S	E	A	S	T
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N	O	U	S			Y	E	A	S	T		N

- DOWN**
- 1 1970's hitmakers from Sweden
  - 2 "Manifesto" writer
  - 3 Bassoon's cousin
  - 4 The Bering, e.g.
  - 5 Where Duncan was done in
  - 6 Forcefully
  - 7 Widemouthed Martha
  - 8 "What else?"
  - 9 — chi ch'uan
  - 10 Unit named for a French physicist
  - 11 "— Flanders"
  - 12 Jai —
  - 13 Crossing for Charon
  - 18 Computer order
  - 19 Spawning fish
  - 23 Ht.
  - 24 Indian, e.g.
  - 25 "Death in Venice" author
  - 26 Conductor Kurt
  - 27 Mistreat
  - 28 "Great blue" bird
  - 29 French back street
  - 30 Board
  - 62 One conquered by Pizarro
  - 63 Unfairly deprives (of)
  - 64 Playful animal
  - 65 Big bovines



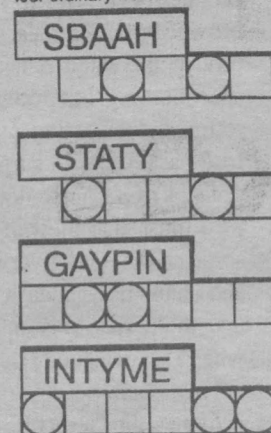
Puzzle by Randy Sowell

- 31 "As — and breathe!"
- 32 Fall drink
- 34 Dance move
- 37 "— my wit's end"
- 38 — longue
- 39 Bridge seat
- 44 Calls forth
- 45 Asian expanse
- 46 Woods, e.g., or one who uses woods
- 48 11-Down's creator
- 49 Stowe lift
- 50 Tracks traveler
- 51 L.B.J. in-law
- 52 Serial abbr.
- 53 Foredoom to failure
- 54 Fairy tale opener
- 55 Actor Richard
- 57 Earth-friendly prefix
- 58 Used a 38-Down
- 59 Carnival site

## Jumble

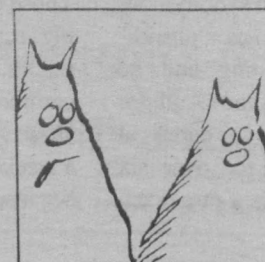
**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

Yesterday's Jumbles: LUNGE PAYEE CALICO UNFOLD  
Answer: A long night at the pub can leave you — ALE-ING



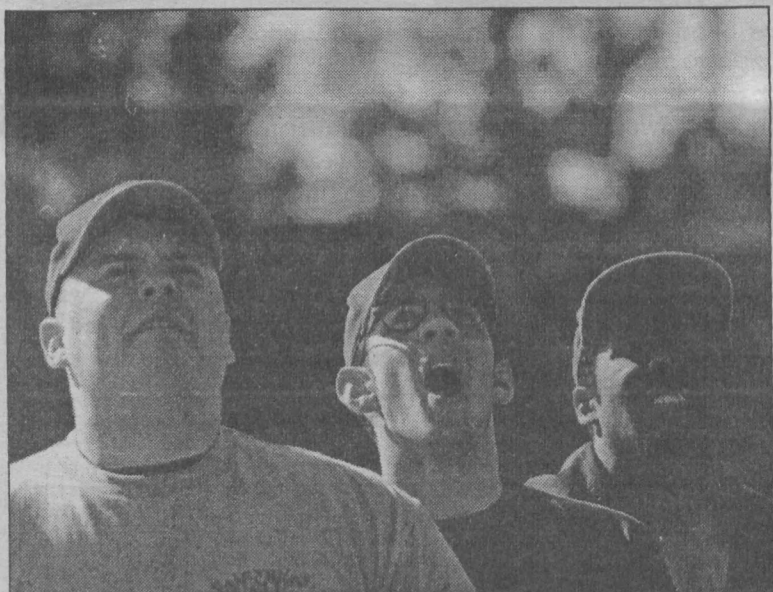
Crossword!





ABOVE: Nick Markham, biology major at Colby College, attempts to get the fastest speed on the pole climb at Saturday morning's Woodsmen's Competition. Colby placed third in the men's pole climb event. BELOW, left: Luke Dedominici stands between friends as they encourage a fellow Unity teammate on the pole climb.

Photos by Mark W. Lipczynski



# Different Strokes

**Woodsmen, woodswomen gather for a competition on Saturday near Nutting Hall**

ABOVE, right: Katie Leipold of Unity College receives a comforting hug from Michele Fafara after Leipold's disappointing performance at the single buck event Saturday morning. Fafara says of Leipold: "We're roommates, teammates and best friends." Unity placed second overall in the woman's singles event.

RIGHT: Jim Morris of UMaine cuts "cookies" in the disk stack event. Morris cut 10 cookies in one minute and 42 seconds. UMaine received first and second place in the men's singles event.

For complete results and color photos, visit [Mainecampus.com](http://Mainecampus.com).





# style&arts

## UM dancers to perform on cruise line

By Jessica Bishop  
For The Maine Campus

Over Easter, the general student population may be hunting for eggs or worshipping but eight University of Maine dancers will be on their way to the Caribbean.

First-year students Tasha Kinsbury and Margaret Rodrigue; second-year students Elizabeth Blake, Rachel Waterbury and Angela Higgins; and third-year students Sarah Paul, Danica Poulin and Fawn Wentworth will be spending a week performing on the cruise ship Sensation. The cruise will travel from Florida to Cozumel, the Grand Caymans and New Orleans.

The group has been dancing together for nearly two years. Though they dance together, the members come from different dancing backgrounds and concentrations. Along with taking part in the UMaine dance team, they also are involved with University of Maine dance showcases. Some of the group maintain their dancing technique with teachers off campus while some are dance minors and take the opportunity to take

See DANCERS on page 18

## A snip and a haircut ... two pence

### Forty-three years of good conversations

By Kris Healey  
Marketing Director

Mill Street in Orono could read like a blueprint for the typical college town. Within a few minutes walk of hundreds of houses and apartments are three bars, three restaurants, a sub shop, a florist, a video store, a music store, a small grocery, a consignment store, a coffee shop, a jeweler, a tattoo place, a bike shop, a hair stylist and two barbershops.

The sight of two barbershops coexisting next door to one another is an interesting sight. One could argue that like Coke and Pepsi, or Burger King and McDonald's, the competition is key to their survival. Dick Dumond, the owner and namesake of Dick's Barbershop sees it differently. "It's a pretty friendly relationship," Dumond said, "There's plenty of people to go around."

Dick's Barbershop, located across the street from Pat's Pizza, and directly next door to The University Barbershop has existed in its current location since 1972. Dumond has owned the shop for eleven years.

Dumond, who has been cutting hair for 43 years, has found a comfortable niche in Orono. "The customers are real nice



Dick Dumond, owner of Dick's Barber Shop, makes the finishing cuts on Brendan Moore Tuesday morning in downtown Orono. CAMPUS PHOTO BY JASON CANNIFF.

people," he said, "It's a real pleasure being here."

Dumond began his barber career after graduating high school. He had been raised on a farm and wanted to do something different with his life. He enrolled at Hanson's Barber College in Lewiston and graduated in 1958. Barber schools

may be a dying breed, in fact, according to Dumond: "There are no more barber schools left in Maine."

When Dumond was at Hanson's in 1958 there were around 60 other students.

Dumond, like any independent businessman has had his ups and downs. Fashion and style

have dictated his earnings over the years, and in order to roll with the changes, Dumond changed his business accordingly. "I went through the whole cycle," he said, "I dealt with long hair, colors, I even used to put the waves in peoples hair

See BARBER SHOP on page 18

## Easter Bunny more than meets the eye

By David B. Hall  
For The Maine Campus

Chocolate bunnies, dyed eggs, stocky men in furry costumes with children sitting on their laps and pictures of a bloodied messiah nailed to a wooden cross are all signs of

the Easter season. What? Why is Christianity's holiest week marred by Peter Cottontail and his Cadbury eggs?

Where did all these bunnies come from?

Obviously, we, the educated, know that rabbits are mammals and therefore don't lay eggs but

rather deliver their babies live. In terms of laying eggs, chickens and even reptiles would be better suited in that department. Wouldn't carrots be more logical for bunnies to deliver?

What is the deal with bunnies, eggs and other Easter icons? It's easy, Easter is all about sex. Actually, Easter was once all about sex.

To answer the egg and bunny question, we have to speed off into the days of Pagans and sun worshipers. According to Norse mythology, Ostara, goddess of fertility, was immediately recognized by eggs and rabbits, two icons that ooze reproductivity. Eggs, to many cultures, have always meant a new life form ready to burst into this world and rabbits are so adroit in reproducing that a female rabbit only takes 31 days to gestate a new batch of baby bunnies.

Even the Easter lily has been traced back to pagan beliefs that the flower epitomizes both male

See EASTER BUNNY on page 18

## Wilson Center gives unique worship

By Sarah Thompson  
For The Maine Campus

Members of the Protestant-based Wilson Center will be celebrating Easter mass while watching the sun rise over Penobscot Bay from Cooksey Drive at Cadillac Mountain.

"What I look forward to the most is experiencing something new," said University of Maine student Amy Boucher. "I come from a strong Catholic background and have celebrated Easter the same way, inside a church, for my entire life. I think the service is going to be beautiful."

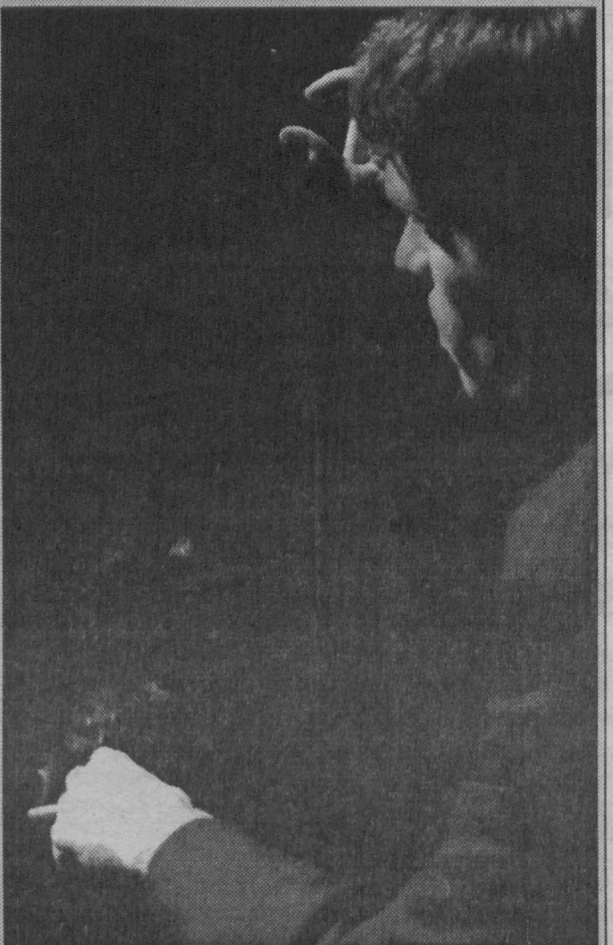
Each year the United Church of Christ and Congregational Churches in Northeast Harbor and Seal Harbor sponsor the sunrise mass, according to Rev. William J. Friederich of the Wilson Center. Friederich will be presenting the sermon this year. Usually Rev. Mac Biegelow preaches the sermon, but he will be in Honduras helping members of his church build a home for a family.

"I'm looking forward to Bill's sermon, he's clued us in on it a little, and it sounds like it will be an unconventional Easter sermon," said Boucher.

See WILSON CENTER on page 18

## Only one man in the 'House'

Tim Simons, a senior theater major will open his one-man show, "House," April 12 through 14 at 7 p.m. It will also show on April 15 at 2 p.m. Simons not only stars in the show but designed the light, sound and set. The show will be located in the amphitheater style Pavilion Theater. The intimacy of the theater allows for a



more interesting relationship between the audience and the performer according to Simons.

For more information contact Tim Simons at 581-6850



# Hannah and Dave say flick really does 'Blow'

By Hannah Jackson and  
David B. Hall  
For The Maine Campus

**He:** Mix decadent, lush scenes of the mid-'70s, like "Boogie Nights" with a slow paced story like "Scarface" and "GoodFellas," and there you have it — "Blow," the new movie by Ted Demme, starring Johnny Depp and Latin sexpot Penelope Cruz.

Based upon the real life story of George Jung, a Massachusetts native, who during the '70s and early '80s was solely responsible for bringing cocaine to Hollywood and then to the rest of America.

After the groundbreaking and eye-popping dramatics of this year's Oscar nominated drug war epic, "Traffic," "Blow" slips back into the cliché rags-to-riches-to-rags-story. Depp is always good at playing weirdoes and low-lives, but he can't hold up this movie that, like a cocaine binge, starts out high as a kite only to end up crashing and burning on account of an ending we already knew would happen early in the film.

**She:** Ray Liotta, as we've seen in many of his movies this season, is the saving grace of the film. He plays the aging, devoted father of George who was

always there for him while growing up and he completely accepts George's way of life. Rachel Griffiths plays George's mother whose only concern throughout George's childhood was money, and she repeatedly ran away and came back into his life. This dysfunctional family unit is the model for George's own future family, although early in the movie he tells his fiancée he never wants to be like them. As in many formalistic plots, George follows this cycle and eventually becomes his father, albeit a mastermind drug dealer.

**He:** In fact, many times in "Blow" we are supposed to feel sorry for George. Sure, he just brought in \$3 million of coke to the United States, but he can't get away from his mother's nagging or the fact that his girlfriends are either dying of cancer or busy being coke fiends.

One of the best parts of this movie is Depp's hair. I think that it really stands out in this movie as an allegory to the plot development. What starts out as a groovy shag in the '60s morphs into a rocking ponytail as the good times just keep getting better. It is only after he finds himself kicked out of the cartel and poor that Depp sports a hard-core mullet that would turn any monster truck



Johnny Depp and Jordi Molla in Ted Demme's "Blow." COURTESY PHOTO BY NEW LINE PRODUCTIONS.

fanatic green with envy. Honestly, I think he has a clause in his contract that states his hair must be the coolest no matter what the role.

**She:** The movie is well done but I think that more could have been done with Cruz's part of Mirtha, Jung's wife. This was a biography of Jung's life, and he loved his women almost more than his occupation. All we saw was that she was wild, self-indulgent and eventually uncaring to Jung. Cruz was showcased on all of the trailers and movie posters,

but in the actual film her part wasn't particularly huge.

Also, I was surprised that within the film, there were never any consequences shown in relation to cocaine use. Even in films like "Pulp Fiction" and "Boogie Nights" where drugs are a central theme, the audience sees what eventually can happen when you use drugs like cocaine.

**He:** There are places in "Blow" which are actually great scenes. The only problem is that in an almost two and a half hour long story, those scenes are far

between one another.

Cruz is wasted in this movie and Depp gets lost in his own wigs towards the end. Liotta is fantastic as the father but his scenes are come too late in the movie to give George's character any redeemable value. Paul Reubens (a.k.a. Pee Wee Herman) shows up as a drug dealing queen but even his role is just window dressing for a character sketch of a famous loser.

**She:** Basically, it seemed

See HE SAID SHE SAID on page 18

## Mystery Science Theater movies deserve title

By Debra Hatch  
Copy Editor

If Mystery Science Theater 3000 features a movie, you know it has to have some sort of problem. And problems run as rampant as decapitated heads and monsters made from random grafted body parts in the 1959 black and white sci-fi movie "The Brain that Wouldn't Die."

In classic '50s movie style, the mad scientist motif of Dr. Bill Cortner (Jason Evers) begins its brainless run as his pretty fiancée Doris (Virginia Leith) is decapitated as they rush to Cortner's hidden laboratory to take care of a problem. Dr.

Cortner should have been called Dr. Coroner as his mishappen mistakes spawn an "Island of Dr. Moreau"-ish aura.

After Doris loses her head, Cortner rushes it up to the laboratory frantic to save her life — or rather her head. If he can save her he can graft her head onto another body and she will remain his. And, in the style of so many other sci-fi horror movies, he keeps her head alive in a grotesque life-support apparatus while he searches strip-clubs, harlot houses and bathing suit shows for the perfect body.

Talk about abject objectization of women, Cortner's body search must have the perfect pro-

portions and the most desirable skin for his fiancée's new body. In the meantime she plots escape while her brain burns with the chemical keeping her blood alive and her brain working. Finding the correct body turns out to be an easy capture, but the movie ends in a startlingly satisfying turn of events.

It's difficult to believe that screenwriter and director Joseph Green and producer Rex Carlton actually used their brains to create this movie about a decapitated head and a madman masquerading as a scientist. It's all been done before—any amount of gray matter could show that.

And barely realistic acting

makes this movie the perfect target for the raucous criticism of Mystery Science Theater 3000. No amount of brainpower could save this movie from being anything but a washed up sci-fi wannabe. However, movies

which are set and directed with less ambition, low budgets and a weak story set themselves up for becoming cult hits in many of the same ways that the Evil Dead series has become a classic cult favorite.

### Want some experience to go with that degree?

Are you a business, advertising, or marketing major who is looking for a good job next year?

**The Maine Campus** is hiring an advertising salesperson for the 2001-2002 Academic year. This position is paid and is excellent experience for anyone going into the fields of business, advertising or marketing. Call 581-1276 and ask for Hannah or Dave if interested. Interviewing will occur in April. Experience in sales is a plus, advertising majors preferred.

### The Catholic Community at the University of Maine Marks Holy Week

April 12: Holy Thursday: Liturgy of the Lord's Last Supper:

7:30 PM at St. Mary's Church on Main Street in Orono

April 13: Good Friday:

The Good Friday Space: Noon - 1 PM at the Newman Center

Stations of the Cross: 3 PM at St. Mary's Church, Main Street, Orono

The Liturgy of the Lord's Passion and Death:

7:30 PM at St. Mary's Church on Main Street, Orono

April 14: Holy Saturday: The Easter Vigil, the great liturgy of the Church year:

8:15 PM at the Newman Center. Five University of Maine students will complete their initiation into the Catholic Church at this liturgy.

April 15: Easter Sunday: Celebration of the Lord's Resurrection:

10 AM and 6:15 PM at the Newman Center.

The Newman Center is located at 83 College Avenue, diagonally across from the Lengyel-Chadbourne entrance to campus. All are welcomed. [www.ume.maine.edu/newman](http://www.ume.maine.edu/newman)



©2000 Newman Center of Maine





Above: 'Hot Rod' finds his way to the stage for his performance. Center: Stephen Cooper pleased the crowd by showing skin. He didn't bare all but the ladies liked what they saw. Bottom: The contest winner, Lennard Byrd, receives congratulations from Ushuaia owner Alex Gray.

# SHAKE YOUR BON BON BABY ... AND THE CROWD GOES WILD

Story by Kelly Michaud

Photos by Mark Lipczynski



Students in search of rock-hard abs, toned arms and dance moves that could make a girl weak in the knees did not have to go any further than Ushuaia on Friday night. The club held its third annual Men's Best Body Bash, drawing most of its contestants from the University of Maine.

In the years when the club was known as Geddy's there was only a "skin to win" bikini competition. Ushuaia club owner Alex Gray added a men's body contest and has been working to change the perception of the contest as a strip show.

"It's a body competition, it's not a smut show," Gray said.

The men's competition is held one week after the Women's Best Body Bikini Contest. Last week UMaine sophomore Margaret Muller took first prize.

"She is absolutely ripped," Gray said. "She can out bench

me and probably half of the guys I have working here."

Gray has seen the progression of the contest through the years.

"When I worked at Geddy's, [the competition] used to be a popularity contest."

Gray has tried to shed such an image by bringing in an objective judging panel.

"We're looking for enthusiasm, toned people who don't take it too seriously but look like they're having fun," Kria Sakakeeny a judge from WLBZ channel 2, said. "Attitude is half of it."

About 13 men took to the stage to strut their stuff in front of hundreds of screaming women, dancing to current hits, shredding their shirts, flaunting their behinds and spraying water and whipped cream.

On stage with the men was master of ceremonies Cori Skall of Q106.5, entertaining the





## Wanted: men with hot bods, no inhibitions and plenty of oil

crowd with a combination of jokes and observational humor.

"This is my chance to slam a bunch of guys who think they're all studly," Skall said. "By the time I'm done with them it will be the ladies job to pick the best from the worst."

One of the major concerns was contestants could be disqualified because of the crowd. Gray gave the men guidelines that certain body parts could not be exposed. As the men danced across the

stage, certain women were grabbing at the men's boxers, trying to see what they could.

Gray got on stage before the second half of contest and told the audience to restrain themselves. According to Gray he does not tolerate indecent exposure and he told the audience, "Don't pull their junk out, they'll get disqualified."

Senior marketing major Phil McGeoghan, sporting Tommy briefs and dancing to Ludakris's

"Southern Hospitality" considered the contest all fun and games.

"I've never done this before but I was just on MTV Spring Break so being in front of 700 people at Ushuaia is no big deal," he said. "I'm not doing it to win—my roommate convinced me to do it."

Last year's winner, UMaine student Stephen Cooper made it to the finals. He came out wearing only a baseball cap to cover below his waist.

"I just want to have fun," he said. "A lot of my boys are in it. This is a good thing—who wouldn't do it for the trip and money? Every guy should be doing it."

Sophomore Randy Smith got the crowd going when he came out in the finals and layed down and started grinding on the floor.

Senior Lennard Byrd took home the top honors, dancing and ripping off his clothes to Oochie Walla Walla. He walked away with \$500 cash and a trip with accommodations for two to Mexico.

"At first I didn't want to do it," Byrd said. "I was contemplating the whole night—I was 60 percent against doing it but winning it feels good as hell."

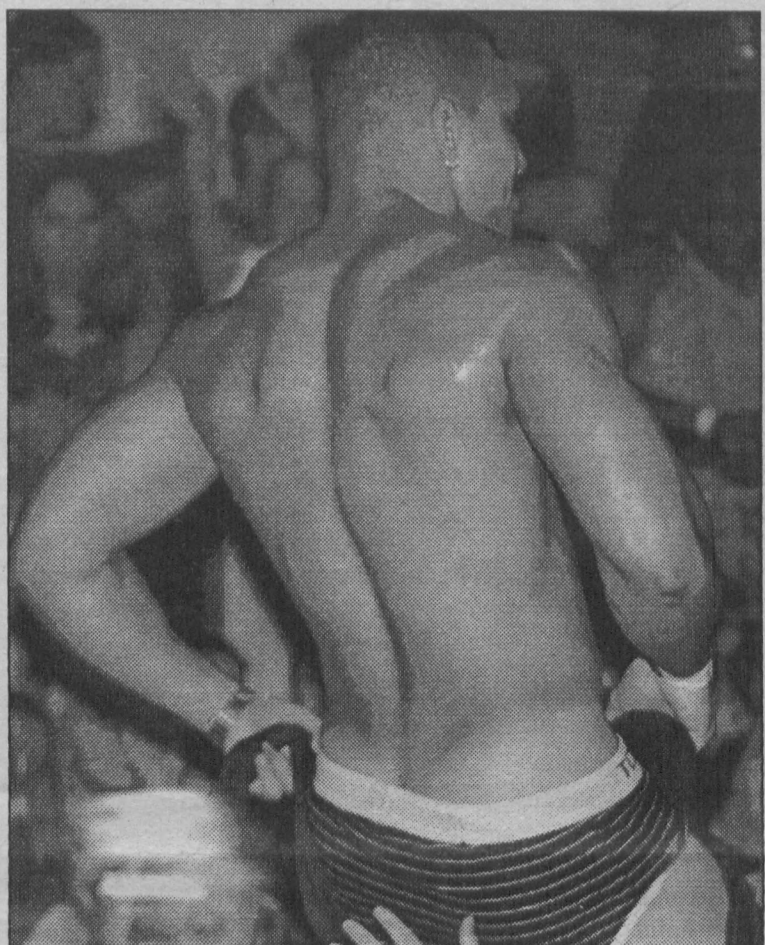
According to the judges, the decision was difficult.

"It was really hard defining the distinction between who has the better body and who seems cuter," Sakakeeny said.

"At first I didn't want to do it," Byrd said. "I was contemplating the whole night—I was 60 percent against doing it but winning it feels good as hell."



Above: Bethony Sanborn looks on during the contest. Left: Phil Magahgen shows the ladies what he's got in store. Bottom: Frank Cross gets a lube job from Maureen Bradbury before his performance.



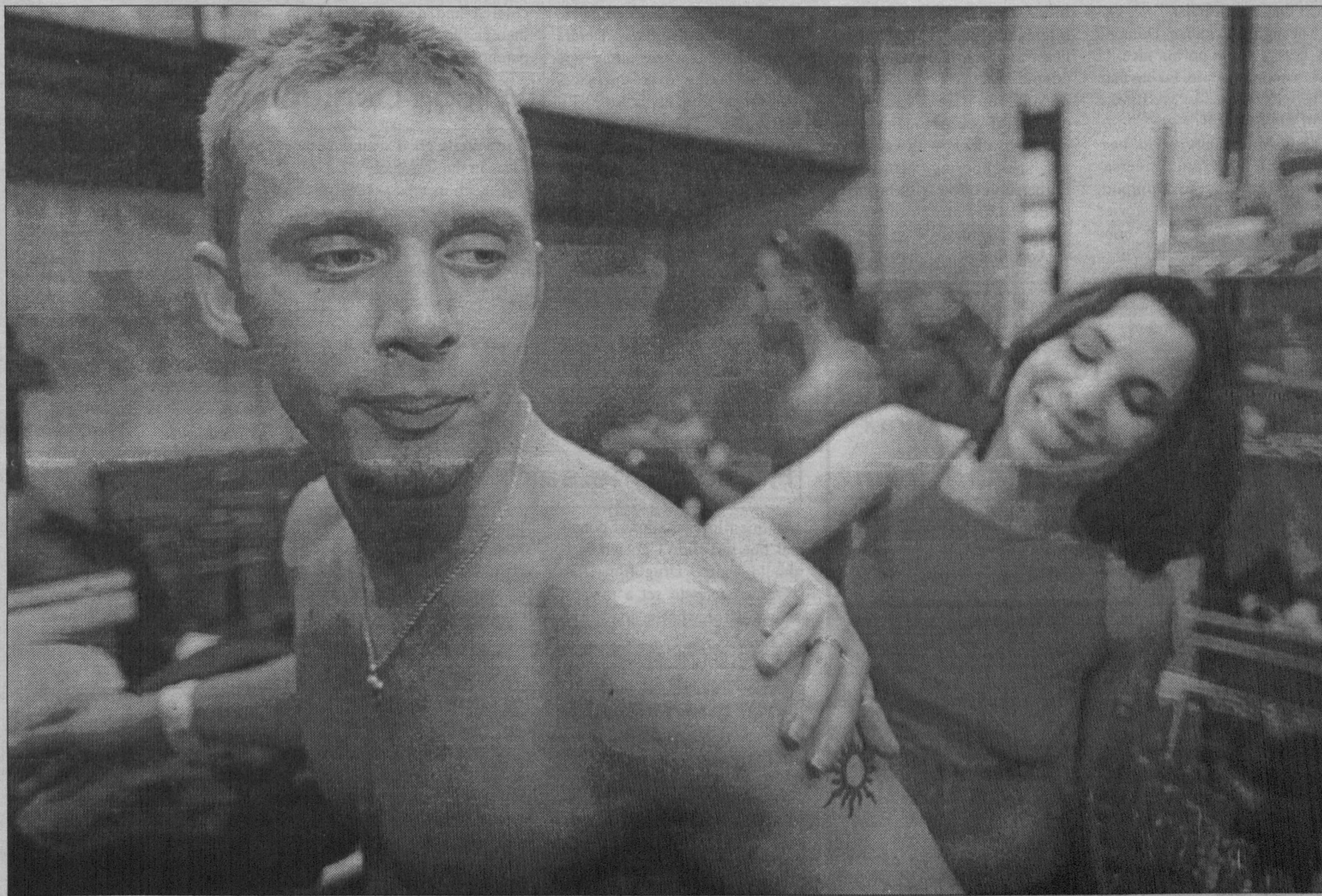
"They all had nice bodies," judge Cherilee Budrick of WLBZ Channel 2, said. "It came down to enthusiasm and how they used what they have."

For the judges, the only turnoff was the audience.

"I thought [a lot of people]

were uncontrolled and I didn't like seeing that many girls act that way," Sakakeeny said.

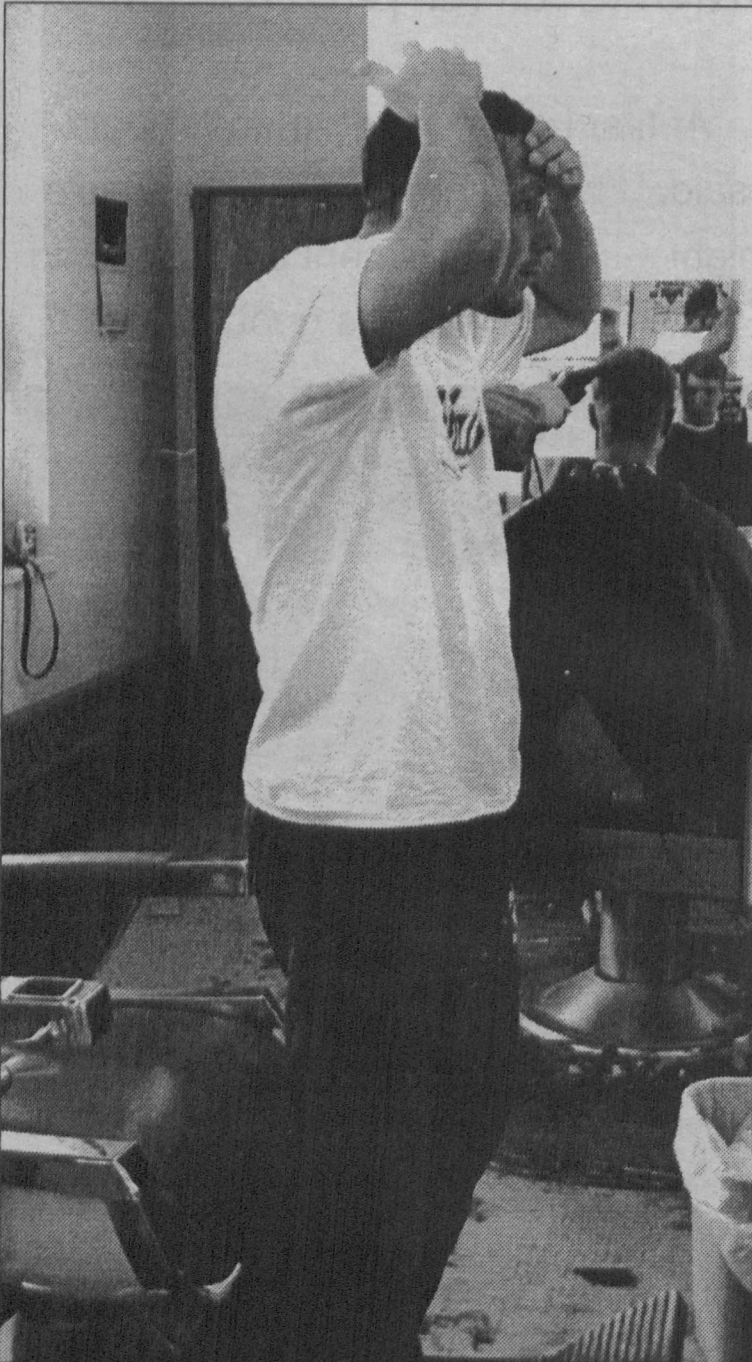
Overall, Gray was satisfied. "It's a fun time, it's like a circus vibe going through here," Gray said. "The guys put on a great show. This was one for the





## Barber shop

from page 14



Keith Genest, a senior on the UMaine baseball team, takes a final look at his haircut before leaving. Genest said, "The whole baseball team comes here. Two of the guys used to do it themselves, until we realized Dick did a better job." CAMPUS PHOTO BY JASON CANNIFF.

when that was popular."

Through the change, Dumond has kept a smile on his face. "I love meeting people, taking care of people," he said, "we have a lot of fun here."

Dick's, like any good barbershop is a hub of conversation. According to Dumond, "People come in with stories about traffic and local construction. They come in with a

lot of stories. You meet a lot of interesting people in this business, and you learn a lot about people."

You won't see a barber pole out front if you go to Dick's, due to past incidents with vandals at the neighboring University Barbershop. You will, however, be treated to a history of the barber pole if you ask.

According to Dumond, "The

colors red, blue and white symbolize blood, veins and bandages." This pattern has existed for hundreds of years, going back to the time when barbers did more than cut hair. "Barbers used to be surgeons. They were dentists, and they were blood-letters. They used to know a lot about nerves and veins and medical practice," said Dumond.

If you go into Dick's these days, you won't be treated to bloodletting or surgery, but you will be treated to a great haircut at a cheap price. Dumond takes pride in this fact, and feels it sets him apart. "My business is to satisfy people," he said, "people come to me because they know they will leave happy. They come because of the little things like the fact that I will stay open after hours for them."

At nine dollars a cut, Dumond has made a lot of students happy. Instead of spending twice as much at the mall, they can stroll down to Mill Street and leave with a heavier wallet.

According to Dumond, students comprise about forty percent of his business. Among these students are a fair amount of University of Maine athletes. "The athletes; the baseball, football and hockey players give me a lot of business. They stop by quite a bit," said Dumond.

After 43 years in the barber business, Dumond plans to hang up his clipper next year. "Being a barber has made a nice life for me and my family," he said, "But next year I'm going to retire." His daughter, Deidra Fournier, who works along side him, is taking over the shop. "I'll work with her a little, I'll semi-retire," Dumond said, "but it will be her shop."

Students and regulars will no doubt miss the smiles, stories, jokes and handshakes that go along with a Dick Dumond haircut, but some things will not change when he retires. The haircuts will still be affordable, the atmosphere will still be welcoming, interesting people will still tell interesting stories, people will leave satisfied, and the sign on the window will still say Dick's.

## Dancers

from page 14

the classes offered.

A year ago, Blake was approached by a dance instructor from Augusta about the possibility of performing on the cruise line. With football season being quite hectic, the girls decided to wait until after the season ended to begin rehearsing for the cruise line.

Once onboard the Sensation, the UMaine group will join with two dozen other girls from across the state. The UMaine group will perform three pieces; one set to a Broadway song, "City Lights," a Latin dance choreographed by Blake and a funk number choreographed by Wentworth. Being asked to choreograph was an honor that both Blake and Wentworth were pleased to have bestowed upon them.

Preparing for the show took time, dedication and patience. The girls have been holding rehearsals since football season ended in November and lately can be found in the Class of 1944 Hall dance studio every Tuesday and Thursday night. Though only

scheduled to practice for two hours, they very often stay for extra practice.

A few weeks ago, the girls received the costumes they will wear in the finale of the show. However, the sizes were wrong and too large for all of the girls. Luckily, Rodrigue's mother was kind and talented enough to fix the costumes.

The show will not be held until Thursday, April 19, but until then the girls will be busy rehearsing as well as lounging on the decks of the ship "bikini clad and soaking up the sun" according to Wentworth. Though the practicing can be rigorous and tremendously demanding both physically and mentally on the girls, the end result will be worth the time and effort that they've put in. Wentworth looks at the group and sees them as dynamic dancers who can adapt and pick up intricate routines quickly and have the drive to master each step.

## Easter Bunny

from page 14

and female sex organs.

With all these reproductive and fertility icons running around during the beginning of Spring and Jewish people celebrating Passover, Christians took the idea of Jesus's resurrection and incorporated these concepts to its pagan new recruits.

Today Easter has gone the way of Christmas with a huge secular commercialism attached to the holiday. In the 1700s German parents gave gifts of colored and decorated eggs to their children for Easter and now parents give giant Easter baskets

filled with jelly beans, chocolate bunnies and yellow marshmallow chicks. Easter is behind only Halloween and Christmas in total tonnage of candy holiday consumption, and in America alone 60 million chocolate bunnies will be sold during the months leading up to Easter.

The relation between fertility and reproduction that was once associated with rabbits, lilies, eggs and springtime is now erased. Children in the 21st century run to sit on the Easter Bunny's lap in the middle of the mall, not to appreciate his gift of

## Wilson Center

from page 14

"He's really good at finding new ideas in the scripture."

Church members, UMaine students and the general public will sit in on the service on the mountain at 5:30 a.m. according to Friederich.

So far only about eight students have expressed interest in making the 45 minute drive to Acadia, leaving Orono at 4 a.m. According to Boucher.

At 2 p.m. on Easter Sunday the Wilson Center will be holding a traditional ham and egg

dinner, "and whatever else people bring," said Boucher.

"It should be a really fun time, lots of people are planning on coming. If anyone wants to come they can feel free to just show up or they can email me if they want," Boucher said.

Anyone who would like to go to the sunrise service or would like directions, can email Amy Boucher or Sarah Dow on FirstClass or they can call the Wilson Center at 866-4227.

## He said She said

from page 15

like this film had a lot of potential but just didn't go where it should have. Drug films like "Traffic" tend to set a modern standard for what a good drug

film should be, and "Blow" falls short. I thought Depp was a credit to the film and that his acting was adequate, but I wished that more of Jung's personality

had been explored. It was humbling to see how much he loved and respected his father. The story was there and so were the actors, unfortunately, something was missing. I think it's called directing.



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## Boston College

from page 22

Playoffs], all I said in the locker room at that time was no matter how bad you feel about what just happened, think about how good you're going to feel if you score the OT goal.' I think our kids understood what they had to do."

They certainly did. BC came out with more intensity than they had in the game's opening. North Dakota had the extra period's first chance when Bryan Lundbohm broke free with 17:50 to play. Lundbohm fired a shot toward the upper corner, but Clemmensen's glove was there to save BC once again.

"At that point in the game, you're obviously warmed up and you don't want to take any chances. I didn't know if it was going to go wide or what, but he let a good shot go and I was fortunate to get a glove on it," said Clemmensen.

Clemmensen's save kept the Eagles in the game and gave Kolanos a chance for his heroics and for the play that will forever be known as "The Move."

For the seniors who've now won every championship possible, there wasn't a better way to leave the Heights.

"It's something that, for me, hasn't set in yet," said Lephart.

"I still can't believe we did it. I've never been among a group of kids with more character and more team unity and desire than the kids on this team right here. We preach team unity constantly and I think that was something that got us the win tonight."

"No matter if we won or lost tonight we were still gonna have a bond. This sort of solidifies it forever," said senior assistant captain Bobby Allen. "We can come back in 10 years and have a reunion and say we were national champions in 2001 and no one can ever take that away from us."

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## Sports column

from page 24

it was always about the money.

Maybe this is due to 24-hour sports stations and sports talk radio. Space needed to be filled. To fill that space between the commercial breaks, the anchors, usually former sports writers, relay the news of the day. They talk about who's hot, who's not and who sucks. They also talk about record contracts equal to the GNP of a small country. There is nothing sacred or off-limits.

The fall from grace is hard and fast for those in the limelight. Everything is so public; records and misfortune, that absolutely all aspects of their lives are

examined with a level of scrutiny that could be considered unfair.

I learned that my heroes are just like me, except they can jump, they are men. While this is a trivial fact, it jaded me to the ideal of heroes. Then I questioned what exactly I worshipped about these athletes.

I realized that it was their ability and their work ethic, talents from birth, which were infallible, not their morals.

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And while an athlete that fails, that falls from grace, should not be excused simply because of their job, but we as members of the same team, the human race, should exercise a bit more sympathy.

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Animal Orphanage wishes to thank Lambda Chi Alpha & Delta Zeta for their volunteer work.

WONDERING ABOUT GOD? Join others seeking Him at Neighborhood Church (Christian & Missionary Alliance), located near Bangor Interantional Airport at 263 Texas Ave. 10:30 Sun., coffee and donuts at 10:00am. Contemporary praise and worship, and sound teaching from God's word. 945-9937.

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## Rec sports offers spring activities

By Nicole Goulet  
Rec Sports Reporter

Last Friday, the UMaine women's lacrosse team traveled to Providence to play Brown University and New York University, a Division I team. This was the first time the team traveled out of state to compete. The first game was against NYU, and UMaine played well. Maine lost 8-3 in the second game against Brown. Defense played hard and offense was there to take it up the field at any time. Jackie Martin, Sarah Beazley and Brooke Smith-Stowell all scored. Even though Maine lost to both games, it was an accomplishment for all to make it down there to play for the first time this season.

More than half of the team had not seen the game of lacrosse and yet Maine held back many goals playing with only two substitutes. Great day by all and

good luck for the rest of the season. Come support your UMaine women's lacrosse team and watch them take Northeastern on April 28 at 1 p.m.

### Spring Intramurals

**2001 University of Maine coed indoor softball:** Games will be played Sunday through Thursday nights at 6 p.m., in the Field House. Teams are composed of eight players, four men and four women. (minimum number to play is six). Games will be five innings. Schedule and rules will be mailed to captains. Entry deadline is today at 4:30 p.m.

Intramural coed tennis begins Monday, April 23. Matches consist of the best-of-three sets and win by two games. Balls will be supplied and may be checked out from the rec sports equipment issue room with an ID. Deadline for application is

Monday, April 16th. WE WILL BE ACCEPTING THE FIRST 16 APPLICATIONS.

**Spring 2001 outdoor softball:** Plan on your first game being about Sunday, April 22. Only rubber spikes will be allowed. Gloves will NOT be provided. There will be frat, dorm, indep. and women's leagues. Deadline for signing up is Wednesday, April 18 at 4:30 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office.

**2001 UMaine coed soccer:** Teams are composed of six players, including the goalie. A minimum of three women must be on the field at all times. This will be a single elimination tournament. A set of rules may be picked up at the Rec Sports Office, 140 Memorial Gym. Games will be played Sunday through Thursday on the turf. Deadline for signing up is Monday April 16.

**2001 ping pong tournament:** Fraternity competitions will be played on Tuesday, April 24. Dorm and independent will be played on Monday and Wednesday, April 23 and 25. Play starts at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Gym (Pit). Paddles will be provided if needed. Check in the Rec Sports Office for the time your match will be played, anytime after 3 p.m. on Monday, April 23. Players may compete for one doubles team and play singles. Coed teams are allowed in the doubles division. For more information, contact the Rec Sports Office at 581-1081. Deadline for signing up: Monday, April 23 at noon.

## Cheerleading team competes nationally

By Joseph Bethony  
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine cheerleading squad finished third in last week's National Collegiate Association Championship in Daytona, Fla.

The squad placed behind the University of Houston and Northern Illinois in the small coed division, for teams that feature four or fewer males.

The two-day competition concluded last Friday with five of the ten teams in the division competing in final round after

advancing on the basis of routine and crowd involvement scores from Thursday.

It was the first national competition for UMaine since 1993. In 1999, the Black Bears won a regional New England meet in Boston.

The competition concluded a season that began with fall sports and continued on through the winter sports season. Coach Lisa Ackley said that the team would take a couple of weeks off before beginning tryouts for next year's team.

## Baseball

from page 24

innings, before Maine mounted a comeback. Sophomore Joe Drapeau hit his second two-run home run of the day in the top of the sixth inning to tie the game. Maine jacked three home runs in the game, with the middle infield tandem of second baseman Alain Picard and short stop Mark Reichley each leaving the yard. It was not enough, however, as Hartford senior Josh Yuhas drove in Ryan Waldron on an RBI groundout in the bottom of the sixth to score the winning run. Miguel Marchial picked up the win, pitching 4.2 innings of relief. Picard led Maine with three hits. Keith Genest went 2 for 2, walked twice and scored two runs batting second in the lineup.

### Game 1 Saturday

Junior southpaw Rusty Tucker continued to throw the ball well, pitching a four-hit, 2-0 shut-out. The lefty struck out nine and walked only one improving to 3-1. Maine got all the offense they would need in the sixth, with back-to-back two-out doubles by Hambelton and senior Quinn Peel. Left-fielder

Mike Ross drove in the other run in the seventh with a double scoring leadoff man Mike Livulpi from third.

### Game 2 Saturday

The Black Bears blew open the game with a 10 run fourth inning, en route to a 19-6 victory. Aaron Young and Jon Hambelton each went deep in the inning with two run shots. Peel and Matt Reynolds picked up RBIs in the inning to put the Hawks away. Maine got a solid performance on the hill from Simon Stoner. The tall right-hander pitched 5 innings, allowing two earned runs on nine hits while striking out seven Hawks. Stoner improved his record to 3-1. Hambelton and Picard finished the game with two home runs apiece. Simon Williams also homered for the Black Bears.

### Maine Award Winners:

Rusty Tucker was named America East Pitcher of the Week for the week of April 2-8. Matt Reynolds was named America East Rookie of the Week.

The Black Bears are scheduled to host Delaware in their home opener this weekend. With Mahaney Diamond covered with snow, the team will play the games at Bryant College in Rhode Island.

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# Red Sox Review By Kris Healey

I was in Vero Beach, Fla. last month watching the Baltimore Orioles lose to the Los Angeles Dodgers when my father leaned over and told me a joke. "What do the Orioles and Michael Jackson have in common?" he asked, loud enough to turn heads in the row in front of us. "They both wear gloves on their left hand for no apparent reason." The Dodgertown regulars who heard the comment were noticeably amused and the Orioles fans to the left of us snickered politely. The Orioles seemed destined for American League failure that day, and even the Baltimore faithful seemed to agree. It was, therefore, with total shock that I witnessed their 11th inning victory over the Red Sox on opening day.

Now I realize that the actualization of my father's joke leans heavily on the opposing team generating an offense. The Red Sox, with the exception of a fourth inning home run by Trot Nixon, did not generate any offense. A lineup featuring Carl Everett and Manny Ramirez should in theory be able to hit, but the hits that day were limited.

On opening day I shuddered. Was this a sign? Nomar Garciaparra, after being featured on the cover of Sports Illustrated three weeks prior, decided on surgery and an eight-week absence from play. Perhaps the famed cover jinx had claimed another victim? I feared the worst. I feared the Devil Rays and the Orioles running roughshod over the Sox. I feared

the Blue Jays and Yankees treating Fenway like the doormat of the AL East. I feared dogs and cats living together in harmony. I feared plague and pestilence.

My fears were absolved on the second day of the series when Hideo Nomo became the first Red Sox pitcher in over 35 years to throw a no-hitter. By accomplishing this feat, Nomo joined the ranks of Cy Young and Nolan Ryan as one of only a handful of pitchers to throw a no-hitter in both the American and National leagues. All was right with the world. Dogs and cats were fighting, the Orioles were losing and plague and pestilence remained at bay.

Game three. How did the Red Sox follow up a textbook display of pitching brilliance? They put in Derek Lowe, who walked three straight in the ninth, forcing in Delino Deshields, and notching his second loss of the season. Thus begins the yearly roller coaster ride that every Boston Red Sox fan must endure.

I follow the Sox begrudgingly...allow me to explain. I am a Mainer and as such, I am geographically tied to Boston. I cheer for Boston, I hope for Boston and, when the situation is dire, I occasionally pray for Boston. I, like many other fans though, am subject to the con-

stant heartbreak that this following inspires. From day to day the Red Sox will take us from the dizzying highs (see Nomo), to terrifying lows (see Lowe). A relationship of this ilk should not work. Fans should go elsewhere...yet we stay, we cheer, we endure. We are like the wife on "Cops" who won't let the police arrest her abusive husband.

The home opener and subsequent three-game romp on the Tampa Bay Devil Rays brought me hope. Manny Ramirez and Carl Everett delighted the crowd with their hitting and made the eight-week wait for Nomar seem somewhat more tolerable. Hideo

Nomo even garnered AL player of the week honors. Did this display redeem the fact that in a three-game series where they held the Orioles to only 12 hits, they still dropped two games? Not really, but things could be worse.

As of Tuesday afternoon Boston sits in second place tied with New York and a half game behind Toronto. A three-game series at home against Baltimore, with Nomo pitching the first game and a four-game series with the Yankees, beginning Friday, should set the true tone for the season. I only hope my nerve holds out; after all, September is a long way off.

## Softball

from page 24

conditions, but Smith said that she would work with the grounds crew and make a decision on that sometime today. If the games aren't played at Kessock, Smith is hoping to play the games somewhere else in Maine.

Hartford had its games last weekend rained out. They have an America East record of 3-1. Smith said that Maine has had success against the Hawks in the past, and thinks that Maine can this season as well. "This is a series where we can win two games. We could win three or four if we play like we play in practice. But, if we play like we have in games, it could be a tough weekend."

That won't be Maine's only action this week. Maine will make up its two doubleheaders at Boston University, originally scheduled for March 24-25 on Monday and Tuesday, April 16 and 17.

"It will be a tough week for the players, but we can do well if we play like I know we can," Smith said. Both of those doubleheaders are scheduled for the afternoon in Boston.

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# Boston College brings home national hockey title

By Dave LaMattina  
The Heights

ALBANY, N.Y. (U-WIRE)—It could've been a lot easier. Boston College could have walked away with a 2-0 regulation victory and brought the national title to the Heights. Instead, it took a goal by Krys Kolanos 4:43 into overtime to give BC a 3-2 win over the University of North Dakota Fighting Sioux and end the drought and pain of 52 years without a championship.

The play that will live forever in the hearts of Eagles' fans developed when Kolanos gathered a pass from Chuck Kobasew, the Frozen Four's Most Outstanding Player, on the blue line. Kolanos picked up the puck with little room to maneuver, but a step was all he needed on North Dakota defenseman Aaron Schneekloth.

Kolanos kicked up his speed and streaked past Schneekloth toward Sioux netminder Karl Goehring. As Kolanos moved in fast from Goehring's right, the goaltender moved out to poke-check the puck out of danger.

Kolanos, standing at 6'2" with one of the longest reaches in the game, gingerly moved the puck around Goehring. Before being upended by the goalie's sprawling body, Kolanos touched the puck into the back of the net, sending players bursting

over the boards, the fans exploding from their seats and equipment flying across the ice.

"It was just a quick transition in the neutral zone; Kobasew was able to get me the puck," said Kolanos. "I was able to beat their D-man wide and put a little fake on the 'tender and once it went in, all the emotions came out."

"It was a heck of a move by Krys Kolanos," said North Dakota head coach Dean Blais. "With that big reach, I don't think there's another player on the ice that could've made that move."

Though Blais and the Sioux might have been caught off guard by Kolanos' deke, no one in maroon and gold was surprised to see the sophomore win the game on the textbook move.

"He does that move to me all the time in practice. He's so patient with it, I can't stand it," said senior netminder Scott Clemmensen. "But hey, it's all right, practice makes perfect, I guess."

"Krys is a great player. When he takes it hard to the net, no one can stop him. He's been doing that move all year and sometimes it pays off and sometimes it doesn't. It paid off tonight," said captain Brian Gionta.

"That's a move I practice quite often," Kolanos admitted. "I guess I'd have to say that's my bread and butter. I knew I was going to it."

Carrying a 2-0 lead into the minute 16 of the third period, the

Eagles looked like they would finally end the heartbreak of going without a national title since 1949. After coming within minutes of the prize so many times only to fall short, it seemed like BC would capture the title without any overtime heroics necessary.

The Eagles stormed onto the ice in the first period and asserted early dominance, but a solid performance from Sioux goaltender Karl Goehring and a few unlucky bounces kept BC from capturing a first period lead. Goehring's nine saves in the first frame helped swing momentum to the Sioux, but Clemmensen would not be outdone.

When the up-and-down play shifted toward Clemmensen, he responded brilliantly. With less than two minutes remaining in the period, BC was caught deep in the North Dakota zone. While all five Eagles were trapped up in their offensive zone trying to net the game's first goal, North Dakota's Bryan Lundbohm crept up toward the BC net. A long pass through the neutral zone found his stick and Lundbohm was in all alone on Clemmensen with a chance to score. Clemmensen stood his ground, cut down the angle and baited Lundbohm to go glove side. Lundbohm looked to top shelf the puck past Clemmensen's left shoulder; instead, Clemmensen made a brilliant glove save, preserving the shutout period.

The Eagles owned the second

period. The chances from the first period continued, but the two goals they netted came with the help of some divine intervention. Kobasew opened the scoring when Jeff Giuliano snatched a botched pass from Goehring and then threw it out to the front of the net for a waiting Kobasew.

"I was basically just trying to put it anywhere in the area of the net before he got back. I think Jeff [Giuliano] picked off a pass that he made and he made a great pass to me and it was just a matter of beating the goalie," said Kobasew.

Kobasew beat Goehring easily, slotting the puck between a diving defender and the desperate flailing of the goaltender.

Senior Mike Lephart would add to BC's fortune three minutes later when he collected a pass from defenseman J.D. Forrest and moved in from Goehring's left with defenseman Chris Leinweber covering him tightly. Lephart didn't have much of an angle, but ripped a wrist shot anyway. The puck tipped off of Leinweber's stick, redirected and beat Goehring on the near post.

"To score a goal in the national championship game is icing on the cake," said Lephart. "I try to do what I can to help the club, I was happy that I was able to score a goal tonight."

BC took the 2-0 lead into the second intermission and hopes of a championship grew. But

North Dakota would not go so easily. After playing a tough third period, BC's lead stood at two. But with 4:53 left to play, a too many men on the ice penalty left the Eagles shorthanded. Trailing by two, Blais opted to pull Goehring in favor of the extra skater, leaving the net empty and giving BC a chance to end it.

Instead, North Dakota's Tim Skarperud redirected a shot from Travis Roche and cut the Eagles' lead to one.

BC clung to the one goal lead, but Blais would again pull his goalie with a minute to play, hoping for a miracle. In an almost identical play, Wes Dorey redirected a shot from Aaron Schneekloth past Clemmensen to tie the game with 36 seconds to play.

"It doesn't matter if we lose 3-0 or 2-0, we might as well try to go out and get the first goal of the game. Sure enough we got one and then we got the other one right away. You get a little bit lucky sometimes," said Blais.

"We were rightfully down walking into the locker room after the goal that tied it," said York. "It's interesting, we had Mike Keenan come in and talk to our team [earlier in the week] and he was talking about mental toughness. He said, 'When Jersey tied the Rangers with five seconds left in the '94 [Stanley Cup

See BOSTON COLLEGE on page 19

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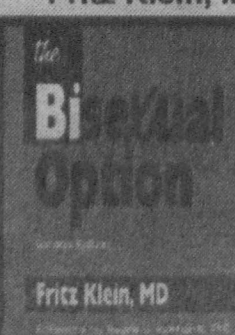
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**Monday, April 16th @ 12 noon**  
Brown bag discussion: Transgender Issues\*  
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**Tuesday, April 17th, 2:00pm - 5:00pm**  
Diverse Creations Art Show  
Oakes Room - Fogler Library  
7:00pm  
Keynote Speaker: Fritz Klein\*  
Author of *The Bisexual Option*  
101 Neville Hall

**Wednesday, April 18th @ 7:00pm**  
Movies: "Better Than Chocolate" & "The Adventures of Priscilla Queen of the Desert" +  
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FREE concessions during intermission!

**Thursday, April 19th, 7:00pm - 9:00pm**  
Wilde Stein Open House  
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**Friday, April 20th @ 7:30pm...Back to back events!**  
UM's 10 Most Wanted Auction  
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UMaine's Infamous Annual Drag Show  
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Check out our other events, too! Times and dates are on the schedule panel.

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**Wilde-Stein Open House:** meet the members and have a snack before the comedian.

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\* Sponsored by the GLBT Concerns Committee  
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# Sports movies provide entertainment, life lessons

By Joseph Bethony  
For The Maine Campus

Some sports movies are made to entertain, others are made to make us laugh and still others are made to inspire and motivate us. What they all draw upon is the sense that through sports we find an analogy for life. In other words, to quote a recent golf movie, "A man's grip on his club is like his grip on his world."

The drama from the sports world easily makes the transition to the big screen because we can identify with, on some level, the struggles of the characters.

These movies are usually about overcoming obstacles, which we all have had to do at some point in our lives. Many of us have never had to prepare to fight the heavyweight champion of the world, but all of us have faced a seemingly insurmountable obstacle at some point.

Many of us have had to overcome our past and probable

future, to overcome our limitations. That movie about the fighter from Philadelphia, which incidentally won the Best Picture Award in 1976, resonates so loudly with people because they identify with his struggles. "Rocky" continues to inspire 25 years later because the struggles that he faced can be transformed to our latter age; overcoming and getting stronger.

It used to be that there were more movies made about boxing than any other sport. However, it seems that recently football is now the sport of choice for filmmakers. Perhaps it is because there is so much drama in each snap. There are 11 men diametrically opposed to one another, doing battle on every snap. There is certain poetry in the ways that the plays are called and how the defense responds. Then there is the hitting, which explodes like thunder when portrayed in a movie.

"Varsity Blues" took a close

examination at the fanatical approach to high school football in Texas, treating it as a religion. There is little that may be taken from this movie, in terms of life lessons, except that more loyal fans should wear whipped-cream bikinis.

When looking for life lessons in movies, you can do much better than "Necessary Roughness," but based on pure entertainment value it is worth the 90 minutes. It featured a Quantum Leap-era Scott Bakula, the suber hilarious Sinbad and that guy that is in almost every movie that played the coach. The kicking of Kathy Ireland though, made the movie.

So maybe there are things that can be taken from this opus. Notions of age-ism were knocked down because a middle-aged Bakula found that he could succeed in a young man's sport. Also, it leveled the playing field for women and showed that they could compete with men.

More barriers are broken down by "Remember the

Titans." Football is simply a backdrop for how people of different colors and backgrounds come together. It shows that sports can bridge divides. When people compete together they gain a certain respect for one another. This respect transcends differences. If only the ability to transcend differences could be obtained without the conduit of sports, then the world would be a different place.

But the part of sports movies that bothers many people is that they are unrealistic. Every player that is blocked in football is upended and flips through the air. The good guy always hits the home run at the end of the movie (see "The Natural") or hits the big shot (ala Joey Chitwood in "Hoosiers").

In reality, sports do not operate that way. A movie about Tiger Woods would feature him hitting the putt on the 18th green, for eagle of course, when he is trailing the

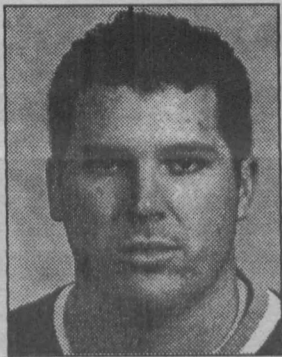
U.S. Open by one stroke. Maybe he would hit it, but there are plenty of times when he has missed pressure putts and lost tournaments. Failure, however, does not sell.

Which brings it all back to "Rocky," the antithesis of all other sports movies. How many people remember that Rocky actually lost to Apollo in that first fight? That fact is eclipsed by the fact that he overcame all odds, lasting all 15 rounds.

It makes everyone realize that there is more to sports, contrary to what Vince Lombardi said, that winning is not everything and it is certainly not the only thing. Winning is overrated, as long as all efforts are exhausted on the way to the finish line. That is the everlasting lesson from "Rocky," and it is too bad that more sports movies cannot overcome the winning cliché to demonstrate how athletes overcome their limitations.

## Athlete of the Week

**Jon Hambleton**  
Baseball  
Designated Hitter  
Senior



Maine's Jon Hambleton is leading the America East in a number of categories. Hambleton tops the conference with a .439 batting average and is tied for the lead in home runs (7) with teammate Joe Drapeau. Hambleton went 9-15 against Hartford and Harvard last weekend to overtake the conference lead in batting average. The senior designated hitter posted a .345

batting average last season.

Hambleton isn't the only Maine baseball player having a good season. Junior left-hander Rusty Tucker was named America East pitcher of the week for his complete game shutout against Hartford and freshman Matt Reynolds was named rookie of the week for hitting 5-for-13 over the weekend and has hit safely in eight straight games.

## Track team runs at Connecticut

By Kelly Brown  
Track Reporter

The University of Maine women's and men's track teams spent last weekend away at Southern Connecticut State for the SCSU Invitational Track meet. The women finished with 97 points, clinching a third place finish out of eight teams, and the men finished fourth out of the eight teams with 79 points.

Adam Caldwell had a first place finish for the men in the pole vault with a height of 12'06.00". John Lewis took home another first place finish for the men in the 100-meter

dash. Gabe Rivard placed second for the Black Bears in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 3:57.40.

The men also took home a third place finish in the 4x100-meter relay, edging out the University of New Hampshire and Stonybrook College.

Taking the lead for the women was Margaret Muller who took home a first place finish in the 100-meter high hurdles as well as a second place finish in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Vanessa McGowen also brought a first place finish home for the Black Bears in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:17.57. Another first place finish for the women was Nicole

Pelletier in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 11:23.5.

The women also placed third as a team in the 4x400-meter relay.

The UMaine track team has had two meets canceled this season already due to the inclement weather. The Black Bears' home meet that was canceled twice was tentatively rescheduled for this weekend, but according to Laura Reed, the Media Relations Assistant for UMaine, the lone home meet that was to be hosted by the Black Bears is most likely not going to be rescheduled. The Black Bears will be at Central Connecticut State this weekend.

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# MAINE CAMPUS Sports

## Baseball takes 3 of 4 from Hawks

Weather moves home  
opener to Rhode Island

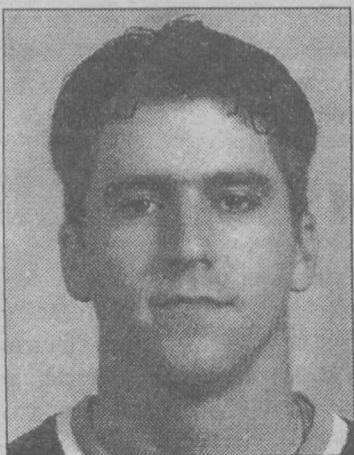
By Lucas Peterson  
Baseball Reporter

The University of Maine baseball team improved its record to 5-3 in America East by taking three of four games from the University of Hartford last weekend. The Black Bears swept the doubleheader on Saturday, picking up wins of 2-0 and 19-6. Hartford ended an 18-game losing streak on Sunday, splitting a pair of games against the Black Bears. Maine also beat Harvard 5-4 on

Friday. After winning four out of 5, the Black Bears improved their overall mark to 18-5.

### Sunday Game 1

The University of Maine won its fourth straight contest 6-4. With game tied 4-4 in the top of the seventh, catcher Joe Drapeau belted a two-run home run to give Maine the lead. Maine



Junior left-hander Rusty Tucker threw a complete game shutout against Hartford last weekend for the first time in his UMaine career. COURTESY PHOTO.

reliever Matt

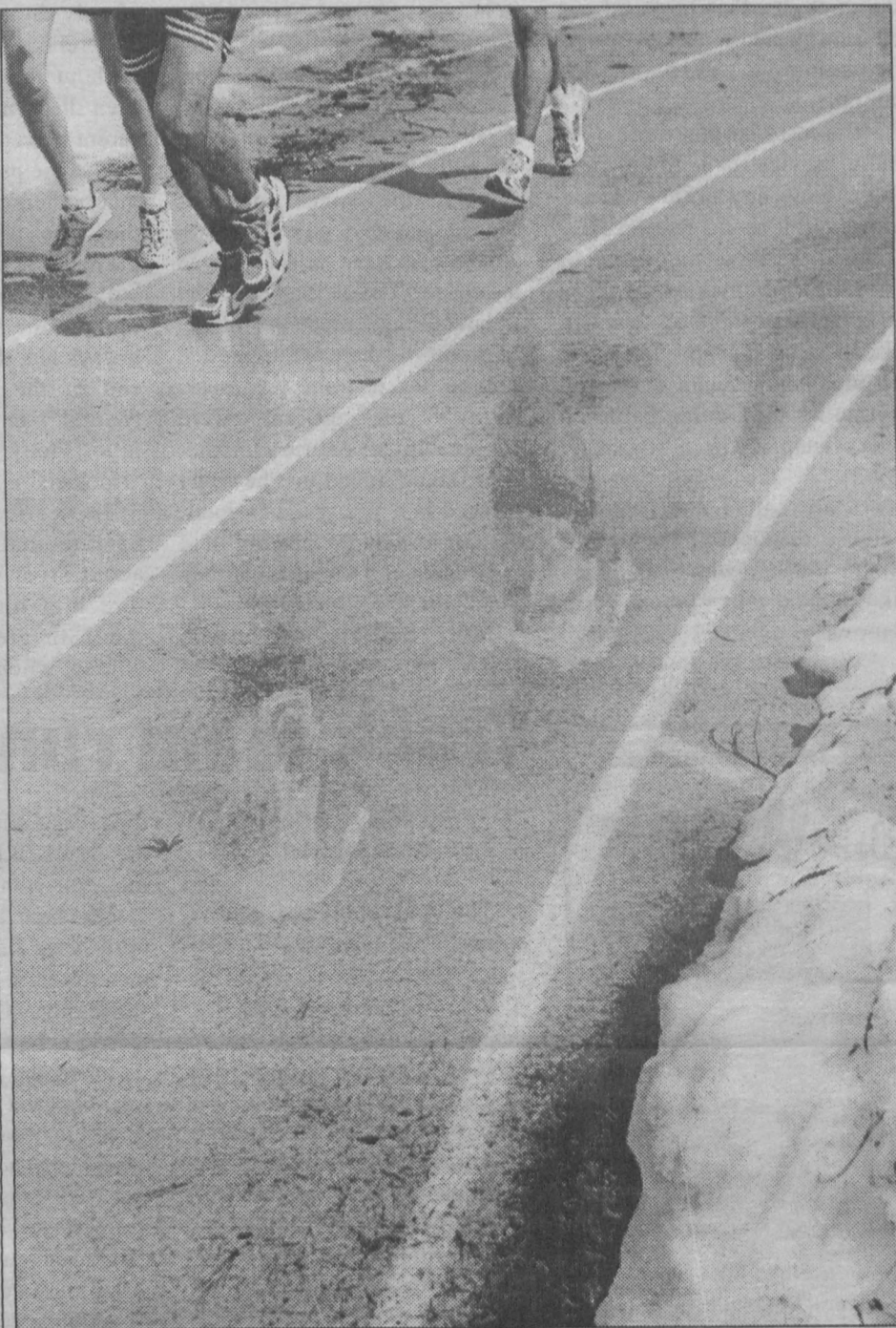
Truman held the Hawks scoreless in the final two innings to pick up his first win of the season. First baseman Jon Hambelton continued his hot hitting with a 3 for 4 performance, including a two-run home run.

### Sunday Game 2

The Hawks ended an 18-game losing streak, eeking out a 7-6 victory. Hartford led 6-4 through five

See **BASEBALL** on page 20

## Signs of spring



Joe Dana, Newell Lewey and Andrew Goupee do a post workout cool down jog around the turn on the track. Due to a long winter, Tuesday afternoon was their first chance to sprint outside. CAMPUS PHOTO BY JASON CANNIFF.

Joseph Bethony

Sports Columnist

## Sports heroes still human

One of my good friends calls me a pessimist. I prefer the term cynic, though. It sounds more positive.

It did not used to be this way. I used to believe in perfection. I used to believe that there were those that could do no wrong. They would beat everyone on the field and lead the perfect life off the field.

I used to have unqualified heroes. I had their posters on my wall, Larry, MJ and Ozzie Smith.

But that naivety faded in this corporate all-access era. The two posters that now adorn my wall are of Bob Marley and Picasso's Old Guitarist. The latter is a fitting symbol of my alienated position, where I sit shrouded in blue and ponder the yonder.

Perhaps it began when sports teams began selling stadium-naming rights to the highest bidders, and their souls as well. The Celtics went from playing in the magical "Garden," where the leprechauns would run wild, to the Shawmut Center and then the FleetCenter. The Baltimore Ravens play in PSiNet Stadium, named after an Internet company, that the locals affectionately call PissNet Stadium.

It was a small step for those fans but a giant leap in my mind.

It was then that I noticed that teams were corporations and the players were employees. They were simply working at a job. It was so corporate that I wondered if there was a time clock in the locker room. Granted, the players probably enjoy getting paid to play the games of children, but I wondered if that was their sole motivation in the middle of a nine-month season.

However, this is not to say that the athletes themselves did not rob me of my innocence. While none can be faulted for having a job, no matter what it is, I came to believe that money was the driving factor behind everything.

Heroes should not go elsewhere because someone is willing to pay more. Imagine Napoleon, after a big year winning battles, moving to the English side because they gave him a larger guaranteed contract. Able was I, ere I saw Elba.

Free agency led to bigger contracts, not linearly, but exponentially.

It was, however, not about the money. It was never about the money and would never be about the money. But, somehow,

## Drexel grabs three close games from Maine

By Jeff Mannix  
Softball Reporter

The Maine softball team has struggled through the first month of the season. Despite great pitching from starters Carrie Green, Candace Jaegge and Ashley Yuhas, the Black Bears have had their struggles at the plate and in the field.

After an 8-0 drubbing of Delaware in the final game of a four game set last weekend, Maine coach Deb Smith thought that the team might be ready to turn the corner. Instead, the same old problems reared their ugly head again as Maine went to Drexel and dropped three of four games last weekend.

"Our pitching was fantastic in all four games," Smith said. "Carrie Green pitched great on Saturday and so did Candy Jaegge in the second game. We

got a great start out of Jaegge on Sunday morning, too. Finally, Ashley Yuhas came through for us."

Yuhas, a sophomore southpaw from Niantic, Conn. picked up her second win of the season with a complete game three-hit shutout in the second game on Sunday. The Black Bears won that game 1-0 in the bottom of the seventh inning. Erica Sobel walked to start the inning. After the next two batters were retired, Yuhas singled to keep the inning alive, moving Sobel to second. She scored the game's lone run on a Drexel error.

Maine was the home team for all four games in the series because it was originally scheduled for Kessock Field in Orono, but snow on the field forced the games to be moved to Drexel.

Maine lost all three other games in the series by only one

run. The Black Bears dropped the two games on Saturday by scores of 1-0 and 2-1. Drexel pitcher Lori Swanson pitched a two-hit shutout, while striking out 11. Green also gave up only two hits and struck out five in the loss.

Maine took a 1-0 lead in the second game when Leigh Ann Hlywak was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in the third, scoring Sarah Asadoorian.

Drexel tied the game in the sixth on a Black Bear error and then won in the eighth.

Maine lost Sunday's opener 3-2. Hlywak went 3-for-3 and drove in both Maine runs in the loss. Swanson again shut down the Black Bears, this time striking out 10 and allowing four hits.

Maine's overall record is now 7-26 and 2-6 in America East.

Smith says that her team is certainly capable of winning

more games than they have. She says it's a matter of getting them to produce in key situations.

"We've had a lot of players go up there trying to hit the ball further instead of just trying to get on base. They are trying to do too much. We're also making some mental mistakes in the field. In practice, we'll just keep putting them in pressure situations where they need to produce, somewhat like what they faced this weekend, and hopefully it will relax the players in those situations," Smith said.

After having last week's home opener moved, Maine will once again try to open its home schedule this weekend. Maine will face the Hartford Hawks for doubleheaders on Friday at 2 p.m. and on Saturday at 11 a.m.

The games may have to be moved again because of field

See **SOFTBALL** on page 21

See **SPORTS COLUMN** on page 19